

The Times

LOS ANGELES

For Liberty and Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1911.

On All News Sheets
Trains and Streets 5 CENTS.

Answers.
WOMEN PRAY AS MAIDENS LEAP.
Fifty Girls Trapped by Flames.

Pupils in Burning Dormitory Throw Younger Into Fire Nets.
Saved From Death By Cool-Headed Courage of Their Leaders.

Sanctified School Scene of Signal Heroism; Building Without Escapes.

RECEIVED WIRE TO THE TIMES: MAY 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ninety of the inmates of the House of the Good Shepherd, Mission avenue, perished today in a fire which broke out in the chapel on the first floor of the four-story building. The Protestant girls were in their dormitories on the fourth floor, when smoke coming from the window of a room on the same floor where cotton goods are kept, and the girls were employed. The girls hurried down stairs to the chapel and found the fire had spread.

The News in The Times This Morning

COLORED AND CLASSIFIED.

THE TITLES, PAGES, PARTS.
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WORDS OF PEACE
FROM PRESIDENTThousands of Veterans Hear
His Eloquent Plea.Addresses Large Assemblage
at Arlington.Would Go Far to Avoid Grim
Horrors of Battle.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
WASHINGTON, May 30.—Under the shaded arches of the Washington National Cemetery President Taft today spoke, not so much as the friend of peace, but as the enemy of war. "Thousands of the streets, crossed the hot asphalt of the streets, crossed the Potomac and trudged dusty roads to Arlington to hear the President speak. Thousands of others came in automobiles and by street cars, and when Mr. Taft, with Secretary of War Stimson, came whizzing up to the vine-covered amphitheater, the fully 10,000 people in the crowded seats about the speaker's stand. It probably was the most largely-attended Memorial Day celebration Washington has seen.

"Far be it from me," said the President, "to minimize in any way the debt we owe to the men buried here who carried on the successful struggle that resulted in the abolition of the cancer of slavery which seemed ineradicable save by such an awful slaughter of the brightest and bravest and best of the nation's manhood. I shall not discuss the whether it might have been possible to accomplish the same reform by milder methods. Whether that be true or not, the prime sacrifice of these men who lie about us in the cause of advancing humanity cannot ever be lessened or obscured by such a suggestion.

"But the thought at which I would dwell this morning is of the debt we owe to the men buried here in the hallowed presence of these dead, whose ideals of patriotism and love of their countrymen it needed a war to make eternally evident, we should abate no effort and should strain every nerve and avail ourselves of every honorable device possible to avoid war in the future.

"I am not blind to the aid in creating sturdy manhood that the military discipline we see in the standing armies of Europe and in the regular army of this country furnishes, nor do I deny the incidental benefits that may grow out of the existence of a state of war, but when books are balanced the awful horrors of either internal or international strife far outweigh the benefits that may be attained by it.

GEN. OTIS AT ARLINGTON.
ATTENDS MEMORIAL EXERCISES.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
WASHINGTON (D. C.) May 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. H. G. Otis attended the Memorial Day exercises today at Arlington, where years past he has often been present when tributes were paid to the nation's dead. He was urged to take part, but felt that to do so would interfere with the formal programme. The general has many old friends here and has devoted numerous invitations because it would have been a physical impossibility to accept all that have been proffered.

SONGS INSPIRE VETERANS.
NOTABLE PARADE IN CHICAGO.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
CHICAGO, May 30.—Civil War veterans 2000 strong, sang "John Brown's Body," "Marching Through Georgia," and other war songs as they led a great Memorial Day parade today past the point of review. The crowds first cheered and then joined in the songs.

As the marchers neared the reviewing stand a woman, beside a bent, blue-coated man, who refused to ride, shouted, "I'll march with you," and a new force, began to hum the strains of "John Brown's Body."

Immediately the patriotic fervor straightened and before the cheering thousands lining the line of march, the

COL. ROOSEVELT'S VOICE LIFTED
IN FAVOR OF ARBITRATION PLAN.Stirs Veterans of Days of Sixty-one With Speech at
Grant's Tomb, in Which He Contends for Universal
Peace, But Peace Only With National Self-Respect.
Better War Than Dishonor in Slightest, He Says.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, May 30.—Theodore Roosevelt stood beside Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, the only surviving corps commander of the Civil War, at Grant's tomb this afternoon and aroused a Memorial Day throng to loud applause by the denunciation of "false prophets of peace."

He referred to the days of 1861 when, he said, the veterans he addressed denied the faith in peace only as the hand maiden of justice and with vigorous gestures he stirred the gathering to tumultuous cheers with the declaration that untimely peace was a greater evil than war.

PEACE AND JUSTICE.

"I believe in national and international peace," he said, "but I stand for it only as the hand maiden of justice. You men recall that in the days of '61 there were cries for peace, but there was no peace. You are not to be led by false apostles of peace, who who defied the lie told in '61 when that lie was told in the name of peace.

"I want peace with every nation, and do not see why we should not have it for an indefinite period, as long as other nations behave themselves and act in such a manner as not to rob us of our self respect.

"I want to have the navy kept up. A powerful navy is not a provocative for war, but is a provocative for peace.

NOT FOR WAR.

"You may think because I talk thus, I talk against the interest of peace. That is not so.

"I am talking profoundly in the interest of peace. I believe that the honorable method should be used to avoid war, but I will do nothing dishonorable to avert it. So far as my voice has weight, I will protest against

Some American Leaders in Votes-for-Women Cause.



Delegates to Copenhagen Congress,

who are en route to Stockholm to attend the international assemblage of suffrage bodies to be held during the present month. Among them is the Rev. Anna Shaw, who heads the delegation of thirteen.

Tipped With Venom.

CAUSTIC TONGUE OF SUFFRAGIST
STINGS POLITICIANS OF ALBANY.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, May 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Heading the delegation of thirteen representative American suffragists who sailed for Copenhagen aboard the Scandinavian American liner, United States, en route to Stockholm, where the international Congress of Women's Suffrage is to be held during June, was Rev. Anna Shaw. Behind her Dr. Shaw left a number of New York politicians smarting under a caustic address delivered at a recent meeting, in which

TOBACCO TRUST DECISION.

(Continued from First Page.)

tended to include the particular act. The decision of the Supreme Court, in effect, an argument that a liberal construction should not be given to the statute, but a reasonable interpretation, not the rule of the letter, which kills.

"This was nothing more or less than applying to the construction and application of the statute the rule of construction in favor of the tobacco case, which is the rule of the tobacco case, and that the case is simply sent back to the court below to enter a decree completely severing the properties conveyed to the American Tobacco Company.

CHURCH DECISION PRECEDENT.
The decision in the case of the Church of the Holy Trinity clearly demonstrates that no new principle is introduced by the rule of construction adopted by the court in both the Standard Oil and the tobacco cases, but that the same rule was applied there which has often been applied by the light of reason for the enactment of the statute.

The evil which gave rise to the legislation and the purposes for which the legislation was enacted; and the further right to give the words of a statute, if possible, an interpretation which, while accomplishing the result which the legislature intended, will bring about, will avoid the untoward consequences which would necessarily follow a narrow and literal interpretation of its meaning.

MANDATE ISSUES TODAY.

The Supreme Court's mandate in the Standard Oil case probably will be issued at the request of the Department of Justice soon after the court clerk's office is opened tomorrow.

The six months given to the Standard Oil to dissolve will begin with the issuance of that decision. It is regarded as more than doubtful that the tobacco corporations will avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the court just before it adjourned to file a motion for a rehearing within thirty days. The attitude of the court is regarded as hostile to such a request.

A resolution calling upon the Attorney-General to inform the House whether he had undertaken criminal prosecution of the American Tobacco Company and its officers was introduced today by Representative Burns of Tennessee. If such prosecution has not been instituted the Attorney-General is requested to explain his reasons for not doing so.

CRIMINAL CASES MAY NOT FOLLOW DECISION.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The possibility of criminal prosecutions of the individual members of the tobacco trust which was ordered dissolved by the Supreme Court yesterday, are being carefully considered at the Department of Justice.

In respect to criminal prosecutions, however, the tobacco case is said to differ somewhat from the Standard Oil case. In the latter, Attorney-General Wickersham said that no criminal prosecutions were under way, but declined to say positively that none were contemplated. Certain questions regarding the application of the statute of limitations enter into both cases and it is said that the legal problems involved are very delicate ones.

SHERMAN ANTI-TRUST LAW AS TO MAKE.

"Every restraint of trade a violation of the law instead of only unreasonable restraints," was pronounced by several Senators today as perceptibly reduced by the decision of the Supreme Court in the tobacco case.

DECISION SATISFIES TRUST PROSECUTOR.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
ST. PAUL (Minn.) May 30.—"Tak-

ing the Standard Oil case and the tobacco case together, I cannot see any loophole through which the trusts can escape. Any combination or monopoly whatever form it takes, can be reached under the rule laid down in these decisions.

That was the statement today of Frank R. Kellogg, who successfully prosecuted the Standard Oil dissolution suit on behalf of the government.

"I can find no cause for uneasiness in the recently announced doctrine of 'reasonable restraint,'" he continued. "I judge that the government won on every contention in the tobacco case, and that the case is simply sent back to the court below to enter a decree completely severing the properties conveyed to the American Tobacco Company.

"There is no necessity for sending back the Standard Oil case, because the decree in the court below, which it is the purpose of the statute to prevent.

TOBACCO MAGNATE FINDS NO FAULT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
CHICAGO, May 30.—Joseph B. Moos, president of the J. & B. Moos Company, the principal Chicago defendant in the Standard Oil case, today declared that he had no fault to find with the decision of the Supreme Court. He said that the principal result of the decision was to send the case back to the United States Circuit Court, which originally granted the injunction, to enter a decree of complete severance of the properties conveyed to the American Tobacco Company.

REYES STILL IN HAVANA.

HAVANA, May 30.—Gen. Bernardo Reyes said today he had not received an order to proceed to Mexico City. His future movements are still undetermined.

Diaz's Health Improves.

VERA CRUZ (Mex.) May 30.—Gen. Porfirio Diaz today received the complimentary salute of the city, headed by American Consul-General William Canada. Gen. Diaz's health was considerably improved today.

MODEL CORPORATION EXPECTED TO FOLLOW.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
NEW YORK, May 30.—Although there was a market holiday a number of stock brokers with foreign connections kept their offices open today to enable customers to trade in the wake of yesterday's Supreme Court decision ordering the dissolution of the Tobacco trust.

OFFICIALS OF "TRUST" EXHIBIT NO ALARM.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
RICHMOND (Va.) May 30.—The Supreme Court's decision in the tobacco case is viewed with little concern by the operating officials of the American Tobacco Company's huge factory here.

LONDON MARKET NOT AFFECTED BY RULING.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
LONDON, May 30.—The Supreme Court decision in the American tobacco case was practically ignored today in the American section of the London Stock Exchange. First prices ranged from three-quarters above to one-half below parity. The cut in steel prices in New York caused weakness in United States Steel and Amalgamated Copper, but railroad shares advanced under the lead of Canadian Pacific.

TO RESTORE APPETITE.

Take Hordford's Acid Phosphate. Its use is especially recommended for restoration of appetite, strength and vitality. Try It—ADV.

MADERO WAITING
FOR NEW HEADSWants His Choices Named as
State Governors.Predicts Entire Change Soon
All Over Mexico.Friends in New Cabinet Work
With De La Barra.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)
JUAREZ, May 30.—Before another month passes it is predicted there will be changes in the personnel of the Governor of nearly every one of the twenty-seven States in Mexico. This was the declaration of Francisco I. Madero, Jr., to an Associated Press representative tonight. He said the installation everywhere of provisional Governors soon would be followed by State elections.

Messages to Senator Madero from his friends in the new Cabinet report perfect accord with President De La Barra, and optimism for a successful administration.

Sensor Madero regards the change of Governors as essential to the restoration of complete tranquility. The fighting reported today at Chihuahua, south of Puebla, he attributed to local dissension.

Sensor Madero has repeatedly stated that he could not leave for Mexico City until the provisional Governors were installed in the northern States of Chihuahua, Sonora, Chihuahua and Sinaloa. In the first of these, Senator Carranza already has been installed and news was received today that the Sonora Legislature soon would name Jose Maytorena as Governor and Eugenio Cuyou as Vice Governor, probably tomorrow. Senator Maytorena is ill in El Paso, and Senator Cuyou will take charge of the government of the State during his absence.

From Chihuahua and Sinaloa encouraging reports have been received today for the first time in several months. He was a guest at luncheon of friends in El Paso and tonight with several others he dined here Friday at the El Paso city officials to United States army officers.

UPRISING AT CHOLULA.

REBELS SLAY FORTY.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
PUEBLA (Mex.) May 30.—An uprising, which resulted in the killing of forty persons and the sacking of stores, government offices and private homes, occurred last night at Cholula, a town with a population of about 10,000, eight miles from this city.

The rebels set fire to the town, which was threatened with destruction. Mob rule prevails at Cholula and it is feared that Puebla may be attacked.

CHINA WILL ASK CASH.

EXEMPTED FROM SLAYING.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PEKING, May 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] China will demand heavy indemnity for 200 Chinese murdered at Torreon, Mexico.

Taft Asked to Interfere.

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) May 30.—The aid of President Taft, Gov. Colquhoun of Texas and Philip C. Hanna, American Consul-General at Monterey, Mex., has been sought in an effort to secure the release of William J. Dunne, the former San Antonio newspaper man, who was arrested at Chihuahua, and Daniel Devillers, arrested at El Paso. The two men, it is charged, were concerned in a plot against President Francisco I. Madero, Jr., former provisional President of Mexico.

Train Leaves for Chihuahua.

EL PASO (Tex.) May 30.—The first train between El Paso and Chihuahua, Mex., since January 28, left here this morning, the track torn up by insurgents having been repaired. The track is not yet open south of Chihuahua to Torreon and Mexico City.

Reyes Still in Havana.

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Take Hordford's Acid Phosphate. Its use is especially recommended for restoration of appetite, strength and vitality. Try It—ADV.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MASON OPERA HOUSE—1st and 2nd sts.

Tonight and All Week. Matinee Saturday. CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS:

MISS BILLIE BURKE

IN HER GREATEST COMEDY HIT: "MRS. DOT." SEATS NOW ON SALE. PRICES—50c to \$2.00.

NEXT WEEK—SEAT SALE TOMORROW

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS:

John Drew

In His Greatest Comedy "SMITH"

BY W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

Author of "Jack Straw," "Lady Frederick," "Mrs. Dot," etc. Prices—50c to \$2.00.

ORPHEUM THEATER—THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE

Sam Chip & Mary Marble

Clarice Vance

Marvelous Millers

Clark & Bergman

Bert Coote & Co.

Goleman's Dogs & Cats

Arthur Deagan

Melinettes & Clay

MATINEE DAILY 2:15

OS ANGELES THEATER—The Best Bill of the Year

S. Miller Kent & Co.

6 Imperial Dancers

Walker & Sturm

MATINEE DAILY The Laugh-O-Scope

VAUDEVILLE

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—LOS ANGELES LEADING STOCK COMPANY

Edgar Selwyn The ARAB

The FLIRT

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE—

10c 20c 30c

SEVEN OTHER BIG FEATURES

MATINEE DAILY 2:15

BELASCO THEATER—

Matinees Tomorrow & Saturday

THE FUNNIEST PLAY OF THE YEAR

GRAND OPERA HOUSE—

LAST 5 TIMES of this BIG HIT

"A Stubborn Cinderella"

NEXT WEEK—"A KNIGHT FOR A DAY." SEATS NOW ON SALE

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER—

LOS ANGELES LEADING PLAT HOUSE—OLIVER MOROSCO

"Mlle. Modiste"

MATINEE DAILY 2:15

REGAL THEATER—

Two matinees daily, 12:15-2:30

HAYMAN THEATER—

12:15 P. M. Matinees 10c Night 15c

Cawston Ostrich Farm—

25 Ostrich Chicks

Just Hatched From the Largest Incubator in the World.

25 cts. Round trip including admission. Take south Pasadena car on Main st.

Cawston City Store—313 S. Broadway

OS ANGELES OSTRICH FARM

Opposite East Lake Park

Baby Ostriches Hatched Daily

Plumes, Bone Fans, etc. at producers' prices. First-class writing department. Bring in your old bones. Repair work at reduced prices until Oct. first.

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Battle Stories of The Civil War.

The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago

LVIII.

May 31, 1861—The Confederate Government Was Moving Into Richmond, Its New Capital—The Reason for the Change and What It Meant.

FIFTY years ago today the government of the Confederate States was being removed from Montgomery, Ala., the capital since February, to Richmond, Va., where it was officially to take its seat on June 1.

This change was one of vital importance to the Confederacy, for it made Virginia the center of military operations for the war and Richmond the main seat of attack against which the Federal government for four long years was to hurl its army.

Within about half a day's journey by rail from Washington in normal

one prominent Virginian to President Davis, May 14. "Every one asks, 'When will he come?'" Another appealed, "For the salvation of our cause come immediately and assume military command."

In response to these and other summons President Davis journeyed to Richmond, arriving there May 29. Half the city gathered to greet him, and he was established in a suite in the Spotswood Hotel, from every window of which hung Confederate flags, while the rooms were draped in colors.

Hardly a building in the city but what was decorated.

A day or two after his arrival the Confederate provisional Congress accepted the tender of the city of Rich-

PIRIET ON TRIAL AT ROME.

Quits Church, Charges Another With Divulging Secrets of Confessional, and Is Sued for Libel.

ROME, May 26.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Verdesi, a Roman priest, who at one time was Secretary to Cardinal Martinelli, recently left the church and joined the American Methodist Mission here. In interviews in the anti-clerical press he asserted that he had been led to abandon the church because of his confessor, a Jesuit priest, named Briccarelli, had forced him to denounce five priests whom he knew



The Virginia State House and Confederate Capitol as It Was in 1861. The building in recent years has been enlarged by the addition of wings.

times the Confederate capital was to dare the Federal troops to make that journey in half a year if they could. To the people of the South the Confederate capital was to be the symbol of all that they believed in and fought for, of their faith and ideals, until it could justly be said that Richmond was the Confederacy, and that with the loss of the one would come the death of the other.

Reason for Change.

From Richmond to Washington the distance in a straight line was about 100 miles; to the nearest point on the Potomac, held by the Federal forces, it was not more than sixty miles; to Fort Monroe, where Gen. Butler and his command were quartered, it was about ninety miles.

That force at Fort Monroe, moreover, closed the mouth of the James River, upon which Richmond was situated. From water communication with the rest of the Confederacy, Richmond, therefore, was cut off, and it must depend solely on rail and turnpike.

To lead the heads of the Confederate government thus to abandon the comparative safety of distant Montgomery and to erect their standard so near the enemy, there must have been some powerful arguments, some great, offsetting advantages to be gained.

These arguments were in the main two, the inadequacy of Montgomery as a capital, and the necessity of insuring Virginia's support to the Confederacy.

Montgomery, outside of the mere fact of its distance from the North and its central position in the Gulf States, had little to commend it. It was a railroad center, to be sure, but it had no great military strength, nor did it have any political advantages.

It was too small, moreover, to be the capital of the Confederate government, as each day had made more apparent, and it was finally too far from the seat of the war, which was to be the government's one business, Virginia's help needed.

Still more important, however, was the question of Virginia. That State it was already evident, would soon be the scene of the great conflict between the North and South; she must at all costs be kept in the Confederacy.

On April 17 the Virginia convention had voted for secession, and almost in a night her armed camps had sprung up. Yet the vote of that convention meant nothing unless ratified by the people. Should their vote be adverse, it was believed those camps would as quickly disappear again, and Virginia return to the Union or remain neutral.

During the first weeks of May signs had not been lacking that such an adverse vote was possible. In the western counties, where the Unionists predominated, a Union convention had been called, and had met, May 12, at Wheeling. In the eastern counties there was still much Union sentiment remaining.

D. G. Duncan, who from Richmond sent daily bulletins to the Confederate Secretary of War, had wired May 5: "I am convinced with other intelligent persons capable of judging that if there is not deception in the count of Virginia there is want of harmony with your government. Chaos and confusion reign here."

Two days later he had sent further warning: "I believe there is treachery here. Intelligent and distinguished men believe Virginia should ally with the Union. They are being carried back, and no man but President Davis can save her."

mond as a capital, already made by the State authorities, and voted to meet there at their next session. That same week the people of Virginia ratified the vote of their convention. The source of the Old Dominion would be no longer doubtful.

Crowding Into Richmond.

The removal of a government, even a government but a few months old, from one city to another some hundreds of miles distant is no small task, and the weight of fifty years ago today, fell upon railroads already burdened to their utmost by the concentration in Virginia of the military forces of the whole Confederacy.

Trains, crowded with troops from all directions," writes T. C. DeLeon, who had his own part in the hectic "met at the junctions and there had to the over for hours or days. Burdened trains with supplies for the army, munitions of war or government property from Montgomery, blocked the road in every direction, and trains running "not on time" had to proceed much more carefully than ordinarily.

In fact, there was not the amount of transportation at the disposal of the roads that the greatly enhanced demands required, and at every station nearer Richmond the pressure of passengers and freight became greater.

Of conditions in Richmond itself the same author writes: "The city was thoroughly jammed—its ordinary population of 40,000 swelled to three times that number by the sudden pressure. All the government with its thousand employees had come on, and in addition all the loose population along the railroad over which it had passed seemed to have clung to it and been rolled into Richmond with it."

"Hotel accommodations were at a premium, and now they were overcrowded. The Spotswood, Exchange and American held beds at a high premium in the parlors, halls and even on the billiard tables. All the lesser houses were equally packed and crowds of guests stood hungrily round the dining-room doors at meal times, watching and scrambling for vacant seats. Such a thing as a clean room, a hot steak or an answered bell was not to be bought by flagrant bribery."

"Private boarding-houses sprang up like mushrooms on every block. Many private families were induced to open their doors to the better class of strangers, and gradually the whole population settled down, wedged into comparative quiet."

The Spotswood, where the President and some of his Cabinet had suites, became for the time the executive mansion. The executive offices, together with the State and Treasury Departments, were located in the customhouse, and the remaining bureaus in the Mechanics' Institute, "an ungainly pile of bricks, formerly used as a library and lecture-rooms, where the clatter, day and night, from cutting its halls up into offices, was such that 'one of the cabinet secretaries' swore himself almost to a shadow."

For tomorrow: Engagement at Aquila Creek Begins War on the Potomac.

Reciprocity.

Canada, Washington and Oregon brought to Los Angeles four large excursions during the past winter. Los Angeles should also be prepared to receive a trainload on the West Coast Excursion, leaving here June 2. This is, believe it or not, a first-class train, with Pullman sleeping cars, and other amenities. Let us call and explain in detail and furnish you attractive booklet describing the trip. Southern P. & O. 222 South Spring Street. Phone Sunset Main 612. June 1911.—(Adv.)

to be modernists and to report their names to the Pope. He declared that in this way Briccarelli violated a secret of the confessional.

Father Briccarelli began a suit for libel against Verdesi and the case is on trial. It is understood that Father Briccarelli is backed by the Vatican. The trial consequently has assumed great importance, especially as the Pope ordered Cardinal Martinelli, Vicar of Rome, to write a letter to Father Briccarelli disapproving the calumnies and accusations and stating that Briccarelli had not divulged the names of the penitents and hence had divulged no secret of the confessional.

Testimony of Cardinal Martinelli and Respighi, which was given at their residences, as Cardinals are exempt from attendance at court, was read at the hearing and caused a great sensation. It is thought likely that the trial will end in Verdesi's conviction and a triumph for the Vatican.

HEALTHFUL PURITAS

The Drinking Water Your Body Will Like.

It is not how much we eat or drink that does us good, but rather the good there is in what we eat or drink—what our bodies assimilate.

The natural waters hereabouts contain so much of mineral substance that they are positively harmful to many people.

The body cannot use nor get rid of these minerals, and they form deposits that result in rheumatism and kidney troubles of the gravest sort.

Puritas Distilled Water, on the contrary, is just what the body needs, in just the proper balance—it is "soft," it is aerated with pure ozone, making it "live" and sparkling, instead of flat and unpalatable.

It thoroughly flushes out the alimentary tract and keeps the body in good condition.

Use it plentifully; it costs little—only one for a 5-gallon delivery, delivered within the old city boundary lines. To outside points the cost is a trifle more.

If you live out of town, telephone or write, and we will have you supplied, if you cannot get Puritas through your dealer. Home 10663; Sunset Main 5191.

Los Angeles Ice & Cold Storage Company.

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4% ON SAVINGS

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH ANY AMOUNT

The Southern Trust Co.

114 West 4th Street.

This Offering will close on or before Monday June 5th, 5 o'clock p. m. 75% of entire offering must be subscribed or NO ALLOTMENTS WILL BE MADE California Gold Mining Company

First and limited Public Offering of 30,000 Shares at 10 Cents per share, payable 10 per cent. on Application, 40 per cent. on Assignment, and the balance, 25 per cent., on the 1st of July, 1911, and 25 per cent. on the 1st of August, 1911.

To JOSEPH BALL COMPANY, 120 West Fourth Street, Los Angeles.

Shareholders in the above named Company, and I agree to accept the same or any smaller number that may be allotted to me; and I agree to pay the further installments upon such allotted shares as the same shall become due.

Failure to pay any installment when due will render all previous payments liable to forfeiture.

I enclose a check for _____ being the deposit of 10 per cent., payable on application.

Please write distinctly, and give full permanent address.

Full Name _____

Permanent Address _____

Date _____, 1911.

Maps, Reports, etc., on file at the office of the Company, 120 West Fourth Street. See advertisement, which appeared in The Times and the Examiner yesterday, and which will be repeated in the same papers tomorrow morning.

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CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.			
NAME	OFFICERS	CAPITAL	PROFITS
Merchants' National Bank S. E. Cor Third and Spring	W. H. ROLLAND, Pres. J. H. RANDEZ, Cashier	Capital \$200,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits \$100,000	
Central National Bank S. E. Cor Fourth and Broadway	S. F. ZOMERO, Pres. J. E. GIST, Cashier	Capital \$100,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits \$25,000	
National Bank of California N. E. Cor Fourth and Spring	J. E. FISHER, Pres. H. S. MCKEE, Cashier	Capital \$500,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits \$150,000	
Citizens' National Bank S. W. Cor Third and Main	R. J. WATERS, Pres. W. M. W. WOODS, Cashier	Capital \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits \$500,000	
Commercial National Bank of L. A. 401 S Spring, Cor. Fourth	A. A. BONTNER, Pres. NEWMAN BERRICK, Cashier	Capital \$200,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits \$15,000	
Broadway Bank and Trust Co. 202-210 S Broadway, Broadway side	WILLIAM GILLEN, Pres. A. W. REDMAN, Cashier	Capital \$150,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits \$15,000	
Farmers & Merchants Nat. Bank Cor Fourth and Main	W. WILLMAN, Pres. CHAR. KETLER, Cashier	Capital \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits \$2,000,000	
First National Bank S. E. Cor Second and Spring	J. T. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. B. HAMMOND, Cashier	Capital \$1,000,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits \$2,700,000	

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED - STOP TRIFLING WITH
sale of Vancouver, South
Point Grey, Victoria or Coquitlam
property. Decide selling price; a
legal description. We guarantee
price is right. **BROWN BROS.**
street - Vancouver, B. C.

WANTED - FOR QUICK AND
his results list your property to
exchange. We also buy and sell
Consult us for quick action. A
BUILDING & INVESTMENT CO.

WANTED - ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION
Wanted for subdivision, 100 to 200 acres, in
the central part of the state. Address R. box 167,
Fitch, Wis.

Tell me about them. 3935 FRANKLIN AVE.
WANTED-SNAP: \$100 DOWN.
easy terms. Owners only. Address:
118 TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED - FOR QUICK SALE
change, we buy, sell and exchange
Main Bldg, 217 Delta Bldg.

WANTED-
To Purchase Miscellaneous

WANTED-NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
make a specialty of buying second
hand guns, rifles and shotguns, and parts
for all makes. COLLATERAL LOAN
S. Main.

hand clothing, shoes, trunks, valises,
furniture, rugs, pictures, old gold,
'PHONE 1397.

WANTED - DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD,
jewelry, antique jewelry, broken
curios: pay highest cash price; no
S. S. SCHEPPS CO., 621 S. Broadway

WANTED - LADIES' MEN'S CLOTH-
ing, evening wear, full dress, tuxedos,
valises, shoes. Positively highest cash
512 W. SEVENTH ST. Main 337. F.

WANTED - WE WILL PAY 50c for
large amber beer bottles, crown
labeled to our specs. No. 545 C
AVENUE. Greenback Wine Co.

WANTED - THE OLD GERMAN

silverware, lacas and eat porcelains
WANTED - DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
Pay highest cash prices. REID.
Bldg. Phone 1124.
WANTED - WILL POSITIVELY PA
est-cash price for your furniture
112.
WANTED-TO BUY STEEL WIND
might use small gasoline engine
285 COONCIL, Sunset, Wilshire 21
WANTED - TOP PRICES PAID FO
AND LADIES USED CLOTHING
SPRING. MAIN 424; FERN.
WANTED - DIAMONDS, OLD GOL

WANTED-FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD goods. L. A. AUCTION AND COM. CO., 401-3 N. Main st. Broadway 18.

WANTED TO BUY SMALL SECOND-HAND safe for little money. TRACY E. S. 6718 S. Almont ave. Phone South 4304.

WANTED - CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE, beds, 3427 S. MAIN. Phone South 6264.

WANTED-STANDARD MAKE INCUBATOR capacity 200 eggs or more. Address 21. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-MEN'S SECOND-HAND clothing, highest prices paid. 134 E. F7358. Main 2017.

WANTED-FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD

WANTED - HIGHEST PRICE PAID
- second hand furniture. ROSENBERG'S

WANTED - *Miscellaneous.*

WANTED - BIDS ON MOVING CO
from Pico and Hope sts. to 44
Pedro st. Address D. R. HELMAN
San Pedro. Phone 8,464.

WANTED - ONE QUART GOATS
delivered daily to 923 WEST 34th
Phone West 2932.

WANTED - SMALL CHILDREN TO
for 182 HENRY ST. Phone M174.

WANTED - PAPERING. \$14 A

WANTED—Furniture.

WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for all kinds of furniture, household goods, merchandise, etc., any quantity. We also sell on commission and advance on consignments. A trial will convince you and we are always at your service. We have the largest, best-equipped and the oldest auction house in the state. REED & SONS, Auctioneers, 747-749 S. Spring St., Broadway 280, Home F-475.

WANTED - WE PAY MORE CASH for furniture, household goods, merchandise than any firm in the city; any quantity also sold on commission. Cash advance on consignments. Largest and oldest estate auction house in California. RHOADS AUCTIONS, Auctioneers, 930-323 S. Main. Phone 770. Main 125.

G. box 57. TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Wanted to purchase the furniture of a
residence for CASH by owner direct at
address G. G. box 124. TIMES OFFICE.
WANTED - TO PURCHASE ENTIRE
furniture of private home; want Al good
dealer. WILSHIRE 971. F5762.
WANTED-COLGAN'S, 608 S. MAIN.
Low prices paid for furniture, carpets
and household goods. Phone ua. 7794. MAIL
ORDER.
TO LET—Furnished Rooms.
TO LET - NICE SMALL HOUSES.

LET - NEWLY FURNISHED, L. 12.50 PER WEEK, NICE CLEAN SL
rooms on fourth floor; suitable for
women only. HOTEL LILLIE, 536 E
LET - NICELY FURNISHED RO
per and up to \$1 per
man thoroughly renovated and
management. THE REVERE.
2nd Main 8331.
LET - ROOMS FURNISHED AND

LET-HADDON HALL HOTEL,
1204 South Spring st.
Large, clean rooms, \$5 to \$4 per week;
\$1.00 to \$2.00 per day.
LET-BRIGHT SUNNY ROOMS, MOD-
ern, sleeping and sitting, \$5 to \$8; hot
water; walking distance, Cal. direct
to TEN EYCK, 131 S. Figueroa.
LET-NEWLY FURNISHED SU-
ites, 12 week. Call bells, front baths,
etc. Front rooms for office or manuf.
TEL. LYNN, 127 S. Broadway.
LET-Beautifully located, in
the grounds, sleeping porches, elec-
tric, and house-keeping rooms. Rest

Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachapi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

San Bernardino.

STARVING IN LAND OF PLENTY.

Men Taken to Hospital at Redlands.

Lived on Garbage For Several Weeks.

Paralyzed From a Mine Disaster.

REDAHLAND, May 30.—G. E. Gibson, two brothers, placed in the County Hospital morning in a starving condition, with lack of food that had been taken for several weeks.

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Santa Barbara.

WILL RESTORE AN OLD MISSION.

NATIVE SONS WILL PUT BUILDING IN SHAPE.

Grand Parlor Made the Necessary Appropriation at Its Last Annual Meeting—Judges Crow and Church Exchange Benches for a Month.

SANTA BARBARA, May 30.—That the famous old Santa Ynez mission which was practically washed away by the winter rains, is to be reconstructed, is the welcome statement made by L. Byington, chairman of the landmark committee of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of California.

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YOU Get the Benefit

of several distinct and definite factors that produce profit and increase in realty values--if you invest in a West Riverside orange grove.

1. IMMEDIATE REVENUE--The groves are 11-years old NOW. In full bearing NOW. You don't have to wait for the income.
2. AN INCREASE IN VALUE--The full bearing orchards can be purchased at present for \$1450 per acre. Comparable orchards elsewhere would cost you not less than \$2000 per acre, and it is certain that the West Riverside Estate groves must continue to advance until their price is the same as that of similar property located elsewhere. In addition to this, there is no property in Southern California more suitable for high class suburban home purposes and, in the judgment of those who know, the West Riverside Estate is destined in the near future to be the highest priced foothill citrus suburban home property in Southern California, which means it will be in demand and sell at from \$2000 to \$3000 per acre.
3. TERMS--Only one-fifth, or \$290, cash per acre--balance, which you can easily make from the crops, in eight equal annual installments. This gives the purchaser an opportunity of securing income property of increasing value on such terms that the property purchased can be paid for out of its own earnings inside the purchase time.

Make arrangements NOW to go out and see the property. It will pay you.

For sale by over 200 representative Southern California real estate firms or,

R. J. Widney
General Sales Agent

WEST RIVERSIDE ESTATE

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IN THE CENTER OF SANTA MONICA'S BEAUTIFUL CREST. CENT BAY--SEASIDE TERRACE. See Carl F. Schader, Santa Monica, California.

Real Estate Directory

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(Los Angeles' Finest)
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VAN NUYS The New Town AUTO EXCURSIONS
Leaving 215 South Hill street daily at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Lots 1 Acre to 10 Acres.
GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

YUCAIPA VALLEY
Red Apple Land.
Ask for particulars.
Redlands, California, or
330 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.
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Why not live in GLENDALE
and enjoy the beautiful mountain view from the O. W. Childs Estate Company Tract, Sixth and Glendale avenue.
Invest early and realize the profits.
O. W. CHILD'S ESTATE CO., Glendale, Calif.
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CLOSE IN ACREAGE
PRICE \$5000 PER ACRE.
All beautiful land. A few more 1 and 10-acre lots at \$1000.00 per acre. Only 12 miles (25 minutes) from the city.
MASON & MOON CO., Inc.
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Van Nuys & Lankershim LANDS
Automobile Excursion Daily
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Close in. Near 4 car lines. Large lots.
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Commonwealth Home Builders.
A co-operative Building Company Organized by 100 Representative Businessmen of Los Angeles
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Fresno Valley Alfalfa Lands
\$35 and up. Easy terms. Buy from owners.
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649 P. E. Building.
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Investigate Now! Pacific Home Builders
Now 80c Per Share
Booklet on Request.
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Level Fertile Land
In the Coachella Valley, RIVERSIDE CO., CALIFORNIA.
On the main line of the S. P. R. R. \$75 PER ACRE--FREE WATER
Grows Alfalfa, Cotton and Oranges
MECCA LAND & WATER CO.
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Everything In Rentals
See the most reliable firm in the city.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
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BUSINESS RENTAL DEPT.
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My Original Method Cures Every Case I Take for Treatment



REMARKABLE CURES. Perfected in Old Cases Which Have Been Neglected or Unsuccessfully Treated. NO EXPERIMENTS OR FAILURES. You Pay for Cures Only and the Lowest Fees on the Coast.

Free Consultation
I offer not only FREE Consultation and Advice, but of every case that comes to me I will make a Careful Examination and Diagnosis without charge. All persons should not neglect this opportunity to get expert opinion about their troubles.
I treat only Special and Chronic Diseases, such as: Vitis Venerea, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, Blood and Skin Disorders, Kidney, Liver and Bladder Diseases, Nervous Disorders, Rupture, Fistula and Piles. I guarantee my cure to be permanent and lasting for all time.
KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES
You may have more complications with these diseases than are presented by any other diseased organ. By my special method I make sure of the state of the kidneys, thus laying exact foundations for scientific treatment.
VARICOSE VEINS
Varicose veins do more to destroy human vitality than many other diseases put together. They sap the strength of the body. For come to my office with your varicose veins, and you leave me absolutely well man. One treatment is all that is necessary. Not weeks nor months of tedious doctoring, but one single visit. I permanently cure you without the loss of time, no pain whatever, and no after trouble.
DR. FREEMAN
4534 S. SPRING ST.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Hours 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 12.

TIRED, FRETTER, MOTHERS REST

Skin-Tortured, Disfigured Infants Sleep.

This is what happens when Cuticura cures your baby's skin. It is a picture of a baby who has been suffering from eczema, rashes, itching and irritations. Sleep follows a hot bath with the soap and a single application of Cuticura ointment and rest and peace follow for the first time perhaps weeks, on a diet of Cuticura household. To those who have tried and found wanting the usual remedies, Cuticura is a revelation. It is a picture of a baby who has been suffering from eczema, rashes, itching and irritations. Sleep follows a hot bath with the soap and a single application of Cuticura ointment and rest and peace follow for the first time perhaps weeks, on a diet of Cuticura household. To those who have tried and found wanting the usual remedies, Cuticura is a revelation. It is a picture of a baby who has been suffering from eczema, rashes, itching and irritations. Sleep follows a hot bath with the soap and a single application of Cuticura ointment and rest and peace follow for the first time perhaps weeks, on a diet of Cuticura household. To those who have tried and found wanting the usual remedies, Cuticura is a revelation.

FOR Health--Strength USE DAMIANA BITTERS
A wonderful invigorator and Nervine. A powerful aphrodisiac and special tonic for both sexes. For sale at all Drug Stores and Liquor Dealers or
NABER ALFS & BRUNE
AGENTS,
825 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

SANTAL MID
CAPSULES
24 HOURS
RELIEVES IN
SUPERIOR TO CAPSULES

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest and Best
Pills in the World
Take one after each meal
and at bedtime. Buy of your
Druggist or send for
FREE TRIAL BOX OF
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

TO-NIGHT
Cigarettes
TASTE MORE WHILE YOU SLEEP

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The Los Angeles Times

Population of the City (Census of 1910)—810,198.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1911.—10 PAGES.

On All News Stands, 5 CENTS.

YEAR.

N.B. Blackstone & Co. DRY GOODS

318-322 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Parasol Season Is Here

The Blackstone store is prepared better than ever before to supply any fashionable demand.

The novelties this season are almost endless, and to say the styles are the most "fetching" we have ever shown is putting it mildly. Some of them are positively bewitching.

There are dresdens and pompadours, bordered styles and lace and embroidery trimmed affairs, plain taffetas, ponies and linens—no end to varieties, and no limit to the price.

Plain Parasols up from \$2.25. Novelties up from \$3.75.

Our June Waist Sale

What a bewildering array of pretty waists! said one of the hundreds of appreciative women who attended this June waist Monday.

She commented on the variety of new styles, the fineness of materials, the delicacy of trimmings and the splendid values presented—and she was a woman well versed on the subject.

We are making a special display of four popular priced. Just a hint here.

Lingerie Waists	worth up to \$2.00	\$1.25
Lingerie Waists	worth up to \$3.00	\$1.75
Lingerie Waists	worth up to \$4.00	\$2.25
Lingerie Waists	worth up to \$6.50	\$3.75

Hundreds to choose from, and everyone brand new.

The Needful Veil

A carefully dressed woman is always veiled when she sets forth for her errands. Their soft beauty makes her bloom like a rose with them. Some new particularly smart styles were here for this week's visitors, styles unlike any seen before.

Lace veils in plain mesh, flower or other designs, in the soft, shetland are to be found here at \$1.50. And some of our very prettiest at \$2.50 and \$3.00. Navy, champagne, black, etc.

\$1.25 Night Gowns 95c

An underwear maker came to us with a line of sample night gowns whose prices were so tempting that we took the lot. You ought to see them. They will prove the best advertisement this underwear department ever had.

They are made of fine nainsook and longcloth, and so well made, and so daintily trimmed.

The styles are many and varied—high or low, round or square neck, kimono sleeves, lace or embroidery trimmings. At \$1.25 they would go in double quick, so you can imagine how long they'll last at 95c.

200 PIANOS

a year is what we sell

1000 New Pianos and Player Pianos
200 Used Pianos

We sell hundreds of grand pianos yearly—more than any house in Southern California—Steinway, Krupich & Sohmer and Kurtzman; and we are also large sellers of player-pianos—the famous Cecilians, and other fine makes. And because many people who hope ultimately to own a Krupich or a Krupich & Bach have to be content with a player piano at first, we make a great many exchanges of uprights and grands on these higher grade instruments. We can therefore give you unusual bargains in used pianos. In our Summer Clearance we offer

Slightly Used Grands
\$250, \$400, \$475, \$500, \$550, \$600, \$900

Included are such world-famous pianos as Fischer, Decker, Krupich & Bach, Kurtzman and Steinway.

Uprights at \$85, \$100, \$110, \$125, \$135, \$150, \$185 to \$250 and \$350

Pianos of well-known makes in this assortment.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.
446-448 South Broadway

Men's Clothing Clothes for Men and Young Men
DESMOND'S
Corner Third and Spring Streets

New Lumber...\$10 and up
Roofing Paper...\$1.40 roll
Sash Weights...\$1.40 Lb.
Sinks...\$1.00 and \$1.50
Bath Tubs...\$12.00 and \$13.00
Toilets...\$12.00 and \$13.00

VETERANS MARCH AGAIN TO HONOR THEIR DEAD.

Men Who Fought the Battles of Half-Century Ago Don't Need Automobiles to Carry Them to the Memorial-Day Exercises in the Auditorium—Spanish War Veterans in Central Park.

A JAIN the remnant of the Grand Army of the Republic, composing the posts of this city, yesterday passed in review before the populace, most of which has been sighted since they were mustered out, nearly half a century ago.

It was not with sorrow that they were viewed as they marched a few blocks, but with delight that so many remain to assemble and pay tribute to the memory of the comrades who have preceded them to the silent camping-ground.

The ranks may thin, hair may whiten and shoulders may stoop a little under the weight of years, but the martial spirit seems immortal. With the same measured tread with which they have passed before the commander-in-chief of the army, they marched yesterday on Broadway in time with the thrilling notes of the Veteran Pipe and Drum Corps of this city, the most remarkable organization of its kind in the world.

All of the posts of the city, together with kindred organizations, and the Spanish War Veterans, joined in memorial services at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon.

Eloquent speakers took them through reminiscences of the Civil War and delighted them in turn with stories of scenes which are fresh in the memories of those who have gathered here from all over the country. The veterans formed at First and Broadway, being assigned to their places by Col. Charles F. Derby. The Sons of Veterans acted as an escort of honor.

A platoon of the city's new mounted police led the procession as it advanced to Fifth street, and then proceeded to the Auditorium. They were spick and span in new uniforms, with

right of might, or the divine right of right; conquest or character; the many, or the man; power, or purity; force, or fellowship? These century-old enemies reached these shores simultaneously; one establishing itself on the fifty foundations of Plymouth Rock, the other building its slave-pens at Jamestown, Va.

"The Civil War was the most, vehement and bloody of the years, because its issue was to settle forever the policy and preference of the most favored land upon which the sun could ever shine! Our forefathers were stalwarts. They had developed the strength of struggle. They had battled against angry seas to reach these shores; they had subdued wild beasts and impenetrable forests, and, on a hundred battle fields they had fought the initial contents for freedom against a foreign foe. They were warriors, bold, and when they found themselves arrayed against each other on fundamental principles of government, they discovered in each other a fiercer enemy than any they had met before. It was a war not for conquest, but for conscience; knight against knight, school-mate



Los Angeles' Tribute to Country's Dead. The large picture shows a part of the long column of Civil War veterans marching to the Auditorium for the main exercises of Memorial Day yesterday afternoon. Above is a typical scene in one of the cemeteries in the morning. Below is the firing squad at the Seventh California Volunteer monument, and Charles L. Logan, who addressed the Spanish War veterans there.

their newly-acquired mounts, which have just been equipped. They lent to the occasion the air of a metropolis. They were followed by the Sons of Veterans.

Next came the drum corps, which seems to have the power of instilling patriotism in anything which breathes. Twenty strong they marched along, filling the air with a rhythm which is inimitable. Their combined ages are just 1400 years. No American could help feeling proud, as with squared shoulders a gray-haired veteran carried his own bass drum without the assistance of any small boy.

The aged veterans, followed by the soldiers of the Spanish War, came next. At their head were Grand Marshal C. F. Derby, Chief of Staff W. S. Daubenspeck, and Commanders Thomas J. Shea, J. W. Dolan and G. W. Woodward.

Fearing that some might be too feeble to walk, arrangements had been made for automobiles to carry those who desired them. But the veterans feeling perfectly capable of walking over the line of march.

The Auditorium was quickly filled as soon as the veterans gathered at 2 o'clock. About 3000 persons took part in the services. G. F. Thomas sounded "Assembly." His auditors demanded that he should further favor them, and he blew a salute to the flag.

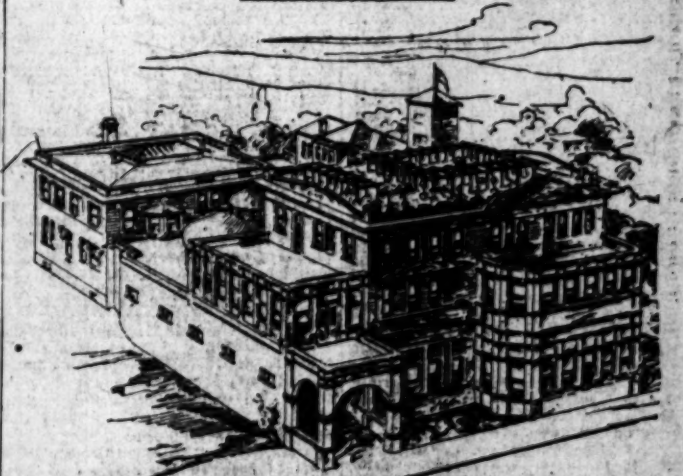
Dr. Locke, son of the chaplain of a Pennsylvania regiment, spoke in a vein which thrilled alike those who have come into existence long since the war ended, and those who were in the midst of its horrors.

DR. LOCKE'S ADDRESS. "We look back to the epochal events of the Civil War through a perspective of forty-five years," said Dr. Locke. "Old Time has softened all asperities and well-nigh removed all sectional animosities. With every passing year the country's gratitude is deepened for those whose bravery and sacrifice made our nation one and inseparable. Today we are remembering the thousands of heroes who suffered and died to make men free; and we garland their graves with tokens of our loving appreciation."

While we call the roll of veterans who have gone to their reward during the past year and pay tearful tribute to their memory, our hearts are filled with thanksgiving that so goodly a number of illustrious survivors still abide with us. Comrades, you are to us the embodiment of a nation's noblest ideals; valiant in war, virtuous in peace, chivalric in youth, achieving in maturity, peaceful in old age; you have founded a knighthood whose glories shall never fade so long as courage is a virtue on earth, and fullness of life a boon to eternity.

That contest of the sixties in the nineteenth century was the greatest combat of the ages—greatest because it was climactic and decisive. It was an old fight renewed; the battle had been waged with more or less intensity throughout the progress of civilization. The soil of the Old World has been reddened with many a struggle. Which shall prevail? The so-called

TO MAKE BIG HOSPITAL AT MEDICAL COLLEGE.



College of Medicine as It Will Be Remodeled for extensive hospital and clinical purposes. This represents the present administration building, on North Broadway as it will appear after proposed enlargements are made. These will cost about one hundred thousand dollars, and the last Legislature appropriated twenty-five thousand and. Local physicians are starting a campaign to raise a four-hundred thousand-dollar endowment fund for maintenance and operation.

THE administration building of the Los Angeles Medical Department, University of California, at No. 727 North Broadway, is to be remodelled into a modern hospital and clinic. A campaign has been started to raise a fund of approximately \$100,000 to make the improvements. With \$25,000 appropriated by the Legislature the enlarging will be started immediately. It will still remain a college.

An endowment fund of \$400,000 is to be raised to pay the running expenses of the institution. It is the ultimate aim of those who are behind the project to be able to take

ing the building, until it appears as shown in the accompanying sketch, made by Architect Arthur R. Benton, will be continued as funds become available.

Dr. W. Jarvis Barlow, dean of the college, will have charge of raising the money for the improvement work, and the endowment fund. Dr. George H. Kreen, secretary of the faculty, is chairman of the Hospital Committee.

The College of Medicine was founded in 1887. Two years ago the faculty gave the property, valued at \$150,000, to the University of California. The faculty is composed of some of the leading physicians in Los Angeles. They render their services without remuneration. The college has been devoted almost entirely to instruction in clinical work. Improvements will be made in this department intended to give the institution the best facilities in the State.

The purpose of the proposed hospital is to care for those who are unwilling to go to the County Hospital, and others who can afford to pay a small amount for treatment. Thus filling the gap between the county institution and the expensive private hospitals. Among the physicians who will be active in the campaign for funds are Dr. M. L. Moore, Clarence Moore, Donald J. Fick, Granville MacGowan and W. W. Backett.

"At the free clinic we take care of from 20,000 to 25,000 cases annually," said Dr. Clarence Moore yesterday. "The best physicians of the city are lending their services free. Often times they are compelled to go down in their pockets to keep up the expenses. We are allowed hardly enough from the city to cover our drug bills. This is the only appropriation we have to depend upon."

"Among the cases handled by us annually are about 300 confinement cases. Many of the patients refuse to go to the County Hospital. There is no place else where we can take care of them. Some can afford to pay a few dollars a week for hospital attention. They have too much pride, however, to accept charity. We should have some place where we could care for these people. It costs \$19 a week for each patient to keep up the expenses of the kind of a hospital we propose. We could charge those who could afford it \$5 a week and the rest could be paid from the endowment fund."

"We want the people of Los Angeles to come to our assistance and help us raise the necessary money. We should have \$400,000. We could get along with \$200,000, but should not be limited to such a small amount. Hospitals of this kind are conducted in many eastern cities and endowments amounting into the millions are supplied by the people to maintain them."

TAINT OF GREAT CITY RED DIPLOMAT'S BANE. TO HIGH living and a little brief authority as a diplomat at the nation's capital in 1898, Russell, a full-blooded Chippewa Indian. He is held in the City Jail on charges of passing forged checks. He is from the Turtle Mountain reservation in North Dakota.

The prisoner, who is a graduate of Carlisle Indian School, was prominently identified with athletics while there. Upon completing his course of study he returned to the Turtle Mountain reservation, where he remained until he went to Washington last year to settle the pending land claims of his tribe. The claims involved 12,400,000 acres in the vicinity of Turtle Mountain, which the government had thrown open for settlement.

The great city left its taint upon Russell, and when he returned to his people after three months, his scope of life diversified and desires had changed radically. The slouchy appearance of his fellows oppressed him. The women lacked the "dog" of the pale-face squaws that he had met in Washington. The entire atmosphere of the reservation limited his flights of fancy, so he folded his tent and departed. The slouchy appearance of his fellows oppressed him. The women lacked the "dog" of the pale-face squaws that he had met in Washington. The entire atmosphere of the reservation limited his flights of fancy, so he folded his tent and departed. The slouchy appearance of his fellows oppressed him. The women lacked the "dog" of the pale-face squaws that he had met in Washington. The entire atmosphere of the reservation limited his flights of fancy, so he folded his tent and departed.

(Continued on Second Page.)

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

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221-223 South Spring Street.
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ai.)
Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

THE REASON.
It is said that the Queen of England is arrayed against the present styles of dress worn by English ladies. Perhaps she is smart enough to recognize her deficiencies. It isn't every woman who looks well in a low-necked dress. No, indeed.

THE PEACE PACT.
Secretary Knox does not advertise just what he is accomplishing with the proposed international pact of arbitration that he is working out with Great Britain and France. The Secretary is merely sawing wood. What a triumph it would be if these three nations should join hands and command the world?

WHY DON'T THEY?
"Free wool" was the cry of the Democrats in the last Presidential election. It has been the same howl for years and the demand has been backed by Bryanites. But, with accession to power in the House, the Democrats found the idea of free wool, and it is understood will compromise on a tariff of 5 cents per pound. Why don't the free traders stand pat?

THE SUREST TICKETS.
It is a scheme of this nature to be put into practice in the United States it would help some, too, although it might result in destroying the secrecy of the ballot.

MR. BRYAN AGAIN.
According to the news from Washington, Mr. Bryan is still in control of the Democratic party. More startling than that, there are rumors that the "peerless leader" will again place himself at the head as the candidate of the party for President in 1912.

BIG BUSINESS, BIG TREES, BIG MEN.
According to the policy of "progressive backwardness" advocated by insurgent Republicans it is time to cut down the big trees in the California grove. They have grown up in the storm of the past decade and upon them, the borers that have thrust their little beaks into them, and of the mice that have chattered and chattered and squealed as they ran up and down the barks of them.

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"WARE HAWK"
It will be wise to eliminate the "kick-all-creation" class from the curriculum of our political education. That the immense resources of the United States in men, and money, and ability to rapidly prepare for battle on land and sea would enable it, should the necessity arise, to successfully contend with any nation or combination of nations may be conceded. We can have, in the nature of things, no quarrel with any European power. It is not remotely possible, now that Spain has relinquished all claim to any of her former possessions in the Western Hemisphere, and the Monroe doctrine has been acquiesced in by England and Germany, for any cause belli to arise between any European nation and the United States.

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CANADIAN RECIPROCITY CERTAINLY NOT NEEDED.
Now that it is admitted that a reduction in prices to American consumers cannot be expected to follow reciprocity with Canada, it is plain that we do not need it. Certainly not at the expense of a severe invasion of the policy of protection to American industries and American labor under which this country has been built up to its present pinnacle of prosperity by the Republican party.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS.
At the present time, when the trade winds and air currents are setting strongly towards international amity, the increasing zeal for friendly competition between the athletes of different countries is to be taken into consideration. Boys who are used to playing together are less likely to come to blows than those who have no sports in common.

UNCLE WALT.
The Poet Philosopher.
"How big was Alexander, pa, that people call him great?" "My son, he used to sit on the ball when he crossed the plate. I've seen him knock it half a mile, and thereby save the game; no wonder that the nations ring with Alexander's fame. I've seen him in a crucial place leap twenty cubits high, and clasp the blooming firmament to catch a whizzing fly. In all departments of the game he is a honeybird, and would-be rivals seem to me incompetent, absurd. I've seen him plunge for seven yards, then slide upon his face, until the umpire called him safe at third or second base. I've seen the fans stand on their heads and tear their clothes and howl when Alexander jumped the fence and nipped a soaring fowl. The conduct of our public schools is sure a thing of shame, when growing youths have never heard of Alexander's fame. Our educators should reform; their system's out of plumb; they'll have to hump themselves and change their whole curriculum."

WALT MASON.
[Copyright, 1911, by George Matthew Adams.]
God is love; and to love men till private attachments have expanded into a philanthropy which embraces all—at least even the evil and enemies with compassion—that is to love God. God is truth. To be true, to hate every form of falsehood, to live a brave, true, real life—that is to love God. God is infinite; and to love the boundless, reaching on from grace to grace, adding charity faith, and rising upward ever to see the ideal still above us... aiming insatiably to be perfect even as the Father is perfect—this is to love God.—[F. W. Robertson.]

MY IMMORTAL ROSES.
My roses, ah, my roses, you shall never, never die,
Though your petals fall about me, softer than a mother's kiss,
You shall have your part in glory, as men deem it, as they dream it,
You shall have your share of glory, be it of the earth or sky.

WOMAN'S DESTINY.
Written for The Times.
If nature gave to man pre-eminence,
And law gave sanction to the stern decree,
Who shall gild the gift? Man's destiny is unimportant purpose; woman's lot To be content withal. The throned Queen, Scarcely smiling from her worldly height, Scans with majestic mien her heritage, Nor asks if there be higher worlds to rule Than the true woman, priestly in her power.

THE POLITICAL MENU.
[From Current Literature.]
The political bill of fare selected by the Democratic caucus in the House has on it eight courses all of which are "directed" to not report any matters at this session that do not refer to one of these eight courses. The soup course, so to speak, consists of the revision of the tariff schedule by direct vote. The fish course is publicity of campaign contributions before as well as after elections. The entire is the reciprocity agreement and other tariff legislation. The soup course, so to speak, consists of the revision of the tariff schedule by direct vote. The fish course is publicity of campaign contributions before as well as after elections. The entire is the reciprocity agreement and other tariff legislation.

POLARITY OF THE SEXES.
In a highly provocative book entitled "The Man-Made World, or Our Androcentric Culture," Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, philosopher and poet, strongly contends that just as in industry and economics, law and government, religion and ethics, even in fashionable society (commonly supposed to be almost exclusively feminine), so in the most beautiful development of life, our fine arts, the age-long supremacy of masculine impulses has resulted in an abnormal and injurious condition. Desire, combat, self-expression—these being the chief masculine characteristics, have also been the three overwhelmingly dominant notes, Mrs. Gilman maintains, in music, painting, sculpture, drama and literature throughout their history. At the present time, however, she feels that fundamental changes are at work—not the mere shifting from ultra-masculine to an equally abnormal femininity (a "gynocentric" culture, to quote Lester F. Ward, on whose revolutionary theory of life Mrs. Gilman's book is based), but a mingling of the two sex impulses, or, rather, their subjugation, in the construction of a more highly human art. In architecture she already discovers a branch that somewhat approaches her ideal. For "the human needs secured by it are so human, so unescapably human," she writes, "that we find less trace of feminine masculinity than in other arts. It meets our social demands, it expresses in lasting form our social feeling, and rising upward ever to see the ideal still above us... aiming insatiably to be perfect even as the Father is perfect—this is to love God.—[F. W. Robertson.]

Pen Points: By the Staff.
To the tobacco trust, greeting:
Now they are calling him Hon. William Wilson.

THE SUREST TICKETS.
It is a scheme of this nature to be put into practice in the United States it would help some, too, although it might result in destroying the secrecy of the ballot.

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WEDNESDAY
INFORMATION
Advertisers, Agents and Public Affairs
FEATURES
LOS ANGELES TIMES
Circulation: Daily, Sunday and 24-Page Illustrated Weekly Magazine. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. 20th Year.
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Events in Local Society

NAVY NIGHT at the Kirmess in San Diego was a merry success and many well-known Angelenos were among those present. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pixley entertained with a party and their box was draped with American flags and the Navy colors. The guests were Rear-Admiral Thomas, commanding the Pacific fleet, and Mrs. Thomas; Admiral Seabree (retired) and Mrs. Seabree; Rear-Admiral Sutherland, Capt. Bennett of the South Dakota and Mrs. Bennett and Capt. Gilmore of the Maryland. The guests were in full dress uniform, which added the smart touch which only brass buttons can give.

House Party. A merry house party was recently presided over by the Misses Apalana, who entertained at their mountain home, "Con Lon Lita," Sierra Madre, in honor of Miss Abbot's Kirmess, Miss Mae Sterner and Miss Winnie Cohn.

For Bridal Party. Miss Clara Mercereau, whose wedding to Robert Swartz will be one of the large events of this week, was hostess at a supper party last evening at the Los Angeles Country Club, given by members of her bridal party, who include: Mr. and Mrs. F. Irwin

Daisy Kellum is still in Arizona and will probably remain until the fall.

Memorial Day. I wonder if every one remembers to give, at some time during the day, time to the thought of those dear ones who have passed beyond?

At Del Monte. Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Janss, with their son, Dr. Edwin Janss, and daughter, Mrs. Harold Bray, and children, are at Del Monte. The trip was made in a motor car.

At the Kirmess. Mrs. Charles Henry Harlow, who, with Capt. Harlow, is domiciled at the Alexandria, entertained their guests at dinner at the Grant Hotel, where a wealth of beautiful flowers adorned the table. These beautiful red roses were intermingled with streamers of red tulle and at the close of the repast were discovered to be formed into bouquets, which were presented to the ladies in attendance who carried them to the Kirmess.

To Introduce Maids. Miss Agnes Hile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willets J. Hile of West Sixth street, who will be married July 12 to Samuel Rindge who graduated this year from Harvard, will preside June 14 at a large tea party. Miss Hile has asked her guests to meet her at the party, which includes Miss Rhoda Rindge, who will assist as maid of honor, and Miss Hilda Welch of Kentucky. Miss Marion Cooper of Boverman, Mont., Miss Hazel Myers of Ashmond, O., Miss Florence Rhimer and Miss Miriam Hiser of Milton, Pa., and Miss Margaret Miller of this city, who will serve as maids. The hostess will be assisted by Miss Ruth Larned, Miss May Rhoades, Miss William Hamilton Cline and Miss Helen Brant.

Guests of Parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Dolan of Placerville, Ariz., with their little daughter, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clark, of No. 2223 South Grand avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dolan of Toberman street.

At the Kirmess. Mrs. August Marquis of No. 2292 West Twenty-fifth street, will entertain Thursday with a luncheon and five hundred party. The home will be decked with pink blossoms and there will be covers for seventy friends. Mrs. Marquis will be assisted by Mrs. H. Koebig, Mrs. Walter Vallert, Mrs. Meyer Stoltz, Mrs. Phillip Greppin, Mrs. C. B. Dixon, Mrs. F. W. Hous of Zant, Mrs. E. J. Brent, Mrs. Mathew W. Everhardy, Miss Alma Wiesbach, Miss Conchita Apalana and Miss Cecilia Greppin.

Good News. Mrs. Stanley Marion Knight, formerly Mrs. Minnie Sutter, is visiting in this city, where she will remain a few days before leaving with her sister for the East. While away they will visit Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Janette of London, who are touring America in their private car. Mrs. Janette and Mrs. Knight were schoolmates in Berlin. The party will later go to Mrs. Knight's cottage at Oceanwood, Wis.

At Alvarado. Mrs. A. G. Stearns of Hotel Alvarado entertained recently with a dinner of six covers.

At Venice. Mrs. C. S. Kellum and daughter, Miss Minnie, are at Venice, where they will spend the summer. Miss

PERSONAL

J. J. Moran of the Palace Hotel, Seattle, is staying at the Hayward. Dr. A. Linday, who has property interests here, is registered at the Angelus from Seattle.

H. T. McGowan, an oil operator in the Taft district, is passing a few days at the Van Nuys. James A. Spruill, a New York attorney, is making his home at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brockmann of Portland, Ore., are occupying apartments at the Westminster. Harold E. Marshall of the Forest Service is registered at the Hayward from Washington.

H. D. Corroughs, Pacific Coast representative of the International Harvester Company, is staying at the Lankershim. He is from San Francisco.

Cecil E. Farr, a Canadian financier, is registered at the Alexandria from Toronto. Dr. J. MacFarland, a shoe manufacturer of St. Louis, is a guest at the Westminster.

J. R. Greve, an oil and mining broker of Marquette with his wife, is at the Lankershim. Dr. Roy E. Martin, surgeon for one of the mining companies, is at the Lankershim. He is passing a few days at the Angelus.

James H. Fanning, of the wholesale hat company of Canton, Elmendorf, San Francisco, is at the Alexandria.

Dr. Fred Hogue, general manager of the San Francisco Post, is in the city, a guest at the Westminster. Frank Lovett, a Boston real estate operator, is passing a few days at the Hayward.

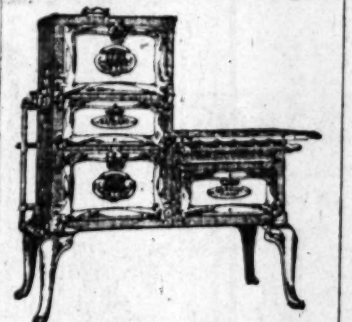
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lindgren of Washington are occupying apartments at the Hollywood. Lindgren is with the United States Geological Survey.

Dr. T. P. Flosser, a registered optician at La Paz, Mex., is registered at the Van Nuys. J. E. Anderson, fruit packer and orchardist of Medford, Ore., is registered at the Hollenbeck.

Dr. J. R. Harrison, a retired merchant of Portland, Ore., is registered at the Hollenbeck while here visiting friends.

Dr. E. J. Gibson, Mrs. Gibson and Miss E. L. Gibson form a party of tourists, guests registered at the Lankershim from Ft. Atkinson, Ark. J. E. Troel and wife are San Francisco guests of the Alexandria. He is president and manager of the Thomas Range Company.

For the Housekeeper



nothing is too good. Few things are good enough. This is one of them.

A Garland Gas Range
The World's Best.
All Styles, All Sizes.
Prices \$12.00 and up.
Credit If You Want It

GOLYER'S
Where Bargains Reign
We Are Sole Agents

on their way to Shanghai, where Sprague is interested in business at the Van Nuys. He is auditor for the Southern Pacific, and is on his way to Chicago.

W. W. Whiting of Springfield is registered at the Hayward. He is Coast representative of the Fluke Auto Tire Company.

Dudley E. Warr, Charles N. Phelps and Charles Whitten are guests at the Alexandria. They are lumber operators of Michigan and are registered from Grand Rapids.

W. J. Whelan, a merchant of San Pedro street, returned home from a two-month stay in Hawaii, where he has been in the service of his health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doyle are occupying a suite at the Angelus. Doyle is an official of the Ocean Shore Railway Company, San Francisco.

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Bullock's

Gentlemen--It's Straws
You Want Now---

—Nobly straws, with summer coolness in every shape; natty styles—the latest, of course.
—Straws are only good one summer.
—Broad brims, high crowns, soft straws, panamas; you'll find them every one in the Men's Hat Store, Third Floor.
—Old names but new shapes—
Sennets \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50
Panamas \$5--Bangkok's \$4
Milan Straws \$2, \$2.50, \$3
Split Straws \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3
—meet summer at the start. Get your straw hat today at Bullock's.

The Coolest Soft Cuff \$1.50
Shirts Are Here For

—They'll be the only shirts men will be wearing as soon as hot weather comes. These in the coolest colors, too—pure white, cream and tan. Coat styles, with patch pockets and turn back cuffs—\$1.50.
—Wear a linen collar with them now, but later on—and to be more comfortable—you will want one of these soft collars—\$1.50, 2 for \$2.
—And Underwear—better buy a suit of Pores knit today. You'll find it particularly cool, with its "porosa" weave that lets the body breathe.
All sizes in both two-piece and union suits—50c and \$1.00.
Pure Silk Socks—Wonderful values are here. Silk from top to toe. In blue, tan, gray and black—50c pair.
—Get ready for warm weather at Bullock's Men's Store.
—It's mighty convenient on the Main Floor.

USED CHICKERING KURTZMAN \$150 Up
Piano Bargains
Your choice of 40 well-known makes—some as good as new—for \$150, \$175, \$190 and up—cash or terms—including Chickering, Knabe, Steck, Conover, Smith & Barnes, Marshall & Mendel, Ludwig, Harrington, and others.

REMEMBER
Wiley B. Allen Co. only lead in high-grade new pianos, but at the pace for gains in pianos.
The Wiley B. Allen Co.
416-418 SOUTH BROADWAY

Vegetable Silk HOSIERY
Wears Like Iron
Has All the Virtues of Worm Silk and None of Its Deficiencies.
Unexcelled for Durability
We Guarantee
that six pair medium-weight, seamless Vegetable Silk Hosiery, for men or women, will keep the wearer supplied with perfect hose for ONE YEAR, without darning.

Vegetable Silk Shop
of the Muskegon Knitting Mills.
502 Laughlin Bldg.,
4478 E. 9th St., 315 South Broadway
EDNA M. KINNEY, Mgr.

LEATHER ART CRAFT
Los Angeles Art Leather Co.
125 East Ninth St.—One Block East of Spring.
We repair and re-dress Hand Bags. All kinds of Special Work. Leather for Art and Decorative Work.

SCOTT SYSTEM FINE CLOTHING
SCOTT BROS.
425-427 South Spring St.

Are You Run Down?
Nothing like a fine well-aged **PORTE WINE** to build you up. We carry the finest in town.
EDWARD MANSBACH & CO.
522 South Spring Street
Phone: F-4212, M-1212

Yosemite Camping party now organizing. Fourth season. Select party. Entire cost, one month, \$17.50. Weber, Kille & Armstrong, 25 Grant Bldg., or Pack-Jack Co.

WOKING HA

FOR GOOD F
Prescott and Phoenix
Together Like 2

Scratch My Back, I'll Yours, the Id

Citizens of One To
Banquet by O

Special Correspondence of
PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 30.—The Chamber of Commerce here, having been busy in the management of a hundred or more of Phoenix, here of visit, in acknowledgement made to Phoenix a few weeks ago the auspices of the local body. The Chamber of Commerce is a lively organization and has determined to bring to the city, if possible, a banquet of the Chamber of Commerce. One of the main objects of this end is the establishment of a summer colony in the city, where lots among the people offered free to all Arizona, who shall agree upon them. About thirty have been taken by the Chamber and the Chamber of Commerce has a number of bungalows already started.

The welcome extended to the Chamber of Commerce banquet at the Hotel St. Michael, a reception in the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce has a number of bungalows already started.

CRIMINAL NOTES
Sheriff Smith has captured a man, accused of killing a woman, at Seligman, May 9. The man was charged by three officers with the murder of a woman, who was found dead in a rooming house. The man was captured along the main line of the Santa Fe Railway. He was a white man, about 35 years of age, and was wearing a dark suit. He was captured by Sheriff Smith and his men. The man was taken to the Territorial Prison at Phoenix for further investigation.

NEW LOCATION
Weatherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
Broadway at Fourth

HOFFMAN'S Millinery
428 SOUTH BROADWAY
Phone 7001

FULL DRESS, TUXEDO and Prince Albert Suits
R. J. BUSCH, CLOTHIER
Broadway and Second Street
(Just out of the high rent district)

CROWN COMBINOLA
The Best Playing Piano
SMITH MUSIC CO.
406 W. Seventh St.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
631-633 South Broadway

MATHESON
Good Clothes For Men
Broadway at Third

MATHESON
Broadway, at Third

the proprietors of the bank
to the influence of labor

Committee show, that from the re-
 sts received from 187 railways,
 rating 178,710 miles, on which are
 1 mail routes, these railways re-

and a fair idea, depending on the men, turned the case over to the United States District Attorney and State was 63.52; and 88 per cent. of passenger trains run in the brake power necessary for safe control. His conclusion was that the practically gone forever, and that the future reliance will be placed entirely on the automatic brake.

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's
 BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

Wednesday! Without Doubt the Most Important Suit Event of the Season!

We know it and realize it—we want you to know it and realize it—and you will the moment you step into the Big White Store Wednesday morning! To get down to facts—exactly 632 suits are included in this banner sale—master products of New York's foremost tailors, suits of Hamburger high quality and covered by the usual Hamburger guarantee. \$20, \$25 and \$30 they were to sell for, and exceptional at those prices—Wednesday your choice at \$15! How or why this is so is of secondary importance—the suits are here—values the like of which are almost never offered—and certainly no suit values offered this season equal them!

The Newest Shades of Tan, Gray, Blue \$20 Suits and Cream and Black Stripes Included \$25 Suits \$30 Suits

Suits of most demanded lightweight materials—French serges, mannish weaves and worsteds—and the styles include both strictly tailored and trimmed models. All linings are of good peau de cygne or satin, skirts in correct gored, side pleat or panel effects. All are new—just from the makers, and in every line they proclaim the workmanship of expert designers and tailors.

Silk, Satin & Pongee Imported Suits at 1/2 42 in All—Originally 2/2 Priced Up to \$100.00 off

Mostly direct importations from Paris, Vienna and Berlin, and therefore only one of a kind. The especially fashionable black satins predominate. Nearly all sizes. If you want a remarkably handsome suit at half, choose from these.

(Second Floor.)

All Sizes for Women and Misses

—so there's no need for any one to be disappointed. We'd advise early—the earliest possible selection, however, for women who know Hamburger values will be here in throngs today. Such an event comes but once in a long, long while—it's sensational! It is the rule of some women to buy several suits in such a sale—an "economy" rule.

None on Approval—None C. O. D.

\$15



3 Trimmed Hat Leaders

From the Mid-Season Sale Now Going On!

\$9.50 Trimmed Hats \$4.95
 \$10 to \$12.50 Hats \$6.95
 \$15 to \$19 Hats at \$9.50

Millinery values not to be overlooked. Styles especially designed for mid-season beach and outing wear. White with black or white trimmings (cool looking and swaggy) among the most favorite effects.

Also gorgeous flower-trimmed, as well as exceptionally smart tailored hats. Values, as above stated, range from \$9.50 to \$19, yet for today's selling they are divided into just three lots—you get your choice at \$4.95, \$6.95 and \$9.50. Would you care to miss such a chance to save? (Second floor.)

From the Salvage Linen Sale

—four feature items for Wednesday. We told you Sunday of the special salvage "buy"—of linens from the stranded ocean liner "Prinzess Irene"—told you how we bought only perfect linens—and how we back every yard or piece we sell by our usual 100 per cent. guarantee. This sale is indeed worth looking into.

TABLE DAMASK—full bleached, satin finish. A very heavy quality in a pleasing variety of patterns. Special, yard. 35c
 66-INCH DAMASK—silver bleached and beautifully finished. A very satisfactory German linen in good patterns. Yard. 89c
 22x22-INCH NAPKINS—satin damask. Splendid wearing. Dozen \$1.50
 21x21-INCH NAPKINS—German linen—for everyday use. Dozen \$1.95

Union Suit Specials

From the week's big sale of Knit Underwear



French lisle, in low neck and sleeveless style. Finished with fancy yoke. A perfect fitting garment—and a fine value.

Union Suits at 50c Low neck and sleeveless style also. Lisle thread garments with lace trimmed cuff knee; also ankle length, high neck union suits.
 Union Suits at 79c Present modes of dress require the union suit. It is without doubt the most-sought-for garment in the knit underwear line today—that's why, on Wednesday of this sale, we feature union suits alone. These prices on like qualities we know are unmatched.
 Union Suits at \$1.25 Low neck, sleeveless, with lace trimmed or cuff knee. Some with fancy lace yokes, hand-crochet finished. Beautiful quality French lisle.

"For the June Bride"
 Cut Glass Fern Dish, for One Day \$3.95
 Large 8-inch size, with 3 feet. Beautifully cut in the buzz-saw effect, and has heavy silver lining. Truly a most acceptable present. Note how low the price, too. (Basement)

Second Day of the "June Bride" Sale of Silverware

Hollowware Featured Tomorrow

The flat ware items advertised for Monday are still on sale and, in addition, these strong specials. They are brands of silver too well known to need commendation. Note prices.

\$5 to \$18 Trays, special. \$2.50 to \$9
 \$4.45 to \$7.50 Fern Dishes \$2.50 to \$6
 \$1.75 Fish Knives, special. \$1.20
 \$5.69 Fish Set, Wednesday only \$3.80
 \$3.75 Salad Set, special at. \$2.50
 \$9 Large Carving Set, only. \$6.00
 \$5.50 Medium Carving Set, only. \$3.65
 \$3.75 Small Carving Set for. \$2.50
 \$5.50 Dessert Spoons, dozen. \$3.65
 \$6 Soup or Table Spoons, dozen \$4.00
 \$3 Coffee Spoons, dozen. \$2.25
 \$5.10 Dessert Spoons, dozen. \$2.85
 \$5.70 Table Spoons, dozen. \$4.30
 \$5.70 Soup Spoons, dozen. \$4.20
 \$5 Dessert Forks, dozen. \$3.85
 \$5.70 Medium Forks, dozen. \$4.30
 \$3 Salad Sets, plain, special. \$2.25
 \$3.65 Salad Sets, gilt, for. \$2.75
 \$1.50 Salad Forks, plain. \$1.10
 \$1.75 Salad Forks, gilt. \$1.30
 \$1.50 Pie Server, special. \$1.10
 \$2.20 Soup Ladles, plain. \$1.40
 \$2.50 Soup Ladles, gilt. \$1.80
 \$1.50 Berry Spoons, plain. \$1.10
 \$1.75 Berry Spoons, gilt. \$1.30
 \$1.00 Cold Meat Forks at. \$1.00
 \$3.50 Medium Forks, dozen. \$2.20
 \$3.50 Dessert Spoons or Forks. \$2.20
 \$5.95 Syrup Jugs, special. \$4.30
 \$7.50 Syrup Jugs, special. \$5.00
 \$3.50 Syrup Jugs, special. \$2.50
 \$1.47 to \$2.50 Jugs, special. \$1.00
 \$9.00 Tea Sets, repriced. \$7.20
 \$6.00 to \$7.50 Tea Sets now. \$4.80
 \$12.50 Tea Sets, special. \$10.00
 \$28.00 Tea Sets, Wednesday at \$18.00
 \$45.00 Tea Sets repriced to. \$35.00
 \$5.50 Cake Baskets only. \$3.00
 \$5.95 Cake Baskets for. \$4.00
 \$4.95 Cake Baskets, special. \$3.50
 \$7.50 Large Pitchers only. \$5.00
 \$5.00 Water Sets, special at. \$4.00

UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

We're crowded for space—but that does not mean there's any lack of extra special bargains in this ever-busy section!—they are here by scores!—the Underpriced Basement is brimming over with them, though many are necessarily crowded out of the ad.

On "Bargain Square"—Small White Sailors! . . . 5c
 Millinery Flowers—Quills, Black and Colors . . . 5c Ea.

Sale of House Dresses at . . . \$1.39



Dainty Yet Durable. Latest Summer Styles. Extra Values

Pretty dresses of lawn, percale or gingham, in dainty light colorings; also dresses of black lawn. High or low neck, plain or kimono sleeves, checks, plaid or plain colors—sufficient variety, you see, to please every woman. Sketch shows some of them. New garments, well made, and brought to you ready to put on for less than you could afford to make them. There'll be a rush for these. Hardly a woman who sees them but will want one, at least. Sizes 34 to 44.

Silk and Net Waists. \$2.48

Fresh and new—the prettiest waists you've seen in many a day. The prettiest you ever saw for anything like this price. Net waists are in white or ecru, and the silk ones are of taffeta or cloth of gold. All sizes; marvelous values.

Women's Knit Drawers; regular and outsizes. . . 19c
 Brown Linen Crash; remnants, good lengths, yd. . . 5c
 Nainsook Finish Cambric; no dressing, 36 ins. . . 11c
 Bleached Diapering; no phone orders, yd. . . 5c
 15c Galateas; 27 in., light or dark colors. . . 10c
 27-In. Baby Flannel; white and colors, yd. . . 9c
 Children's Knit Waists; Nazareth Co. make. . . 12 1/2c
 Children's Stockings; slight seconds, black. . . 15c
 45-In. White Oilcloth; best quality, yard. . . 15c
 Women's Union Suits; regular and outsizes. . . 25c

Silk Stockings

All silk stockings, as well the silk boot effects included in this sale. No wider variety at popular prices shown anywhere. We pride ourselves, and justly, too, on our up-to-date assortment. Let us have your opinion of it.

At 50c Pair
 there are women's black thread silk boot stockings with wide lisle top and double heels and toes.

At 59c Pair
 there are thread silk stockings with seven-inch lavender lisle thread tops. These, too, with double heels and toes.

At \$1.50 Pair
 Especially fine grade thread silk stockings with lisle soles and lisle lined garter tops. High spliced heels. In black and leading colors of the season.

For Girls, at 59c
 Fine thread silk stockings, like mothers'. These in black only, but they are exceptional quality at the price. Lisle tops, heels and toes for durability.

Children's \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Oxfords \$1 and Pumps . . . \$1

A big assortment of smart styles in kid, calf and patent leather. These range in sizes to 13 1/2, so there's no chance that you may be disappointed. Outfit the children for the summer when you can save so largely. (Main Floor)

Sample Bags and Suitcases



These are samples secured by us at a great discount—and we offer them to you at the same big savings. Qualities and prices will command consideration—it is certainly the time and place to buy dependable baggage. Profit by it!

\$9.50 Club Bag—priced just a dollar less . . . \$2.50
 \$7.50 Cabin Bag of brown English cross grain . . . \$5
 \$6.50 Bag of black walrus grain leather at . . . \$5
 \$25.00 Bags; real seal; 17-in.; this for . . . \$18
 \$12.50 Suit Case; leather lined; 2 straps . . . \$8.95
 \$20 Extension Suit Case; size of small trunk . . . \$15
 (Main Floor)

Refrigerator Time Is Here

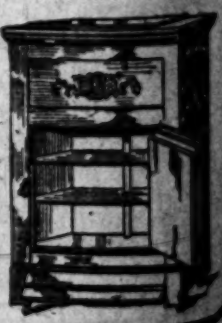
Get yours at once—keep your foods cooler and more sanitary! Our special lines, "Maine" and "Pilgrim," are superior in quality and lower in price than any other refrigerators to be found.

"Pilgrim" Hardwood Refrigerator; round corners; golden oak finish; large galvanized food chambers; 30 lb. capacity. . . \$9.50
 "Maine" Pine Refrigerator; finished in golden oak and has a 60-lb. ice chamber. This is exceptionally good for. . . \$15

"Pilgrim" Refrigerator \$16.50

This has front doors and stands 48 inches high. Golden oak finish, and will hold 65 pounds of ice. (Same as above, with white enamel lining, \$19.)

"Pilgrim Grand"—a 54-inch refrigerator, with 95-lb. ice capacity. Solid stone white lined. . . \$35.50
 "Ice Queen"—50 inches high, revolving shelves. Round shape; white enamel inside. . . \$29.00
 "Ice Chests" that are galvanized. Fine for small apartments. Very low price at. . . \$3.50
 "Ice Boxes" 24 inches high, with galvanized lining; well insulated with charcoal sheathing. . . \$6.50
 (Basement)



Flying: R

XXXTH YEA



RAND & Home F2

"Ask the

is not an adverti
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 of satisfaction in P

CALIFOR

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Is no longer a m
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THOUSANDS WITNESS FIERCE MOTOR SPEEDWAY BATTLE.

Forty Desperate Drivers Fight for Rich Gold Prize and Tie With Each Other From Start to Finish of Most Thrilling Contest in Motor History—Mulford in Lead, Brown in Fiat, De Palma in Simplex.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY, May 30.—Eighty-five thousand spectators saw forty of the fastest motor cars on earth started at 10 o'clock this morning in the great 500-mile speed battle in which one man lost his life and three others were seriously injured. Johnny Aitkin, in the National, jumped into the lead at the end of the first mile but withdrew after fighting for 325 miles of the contest.

David Bruce Brown in the Fiat, held the lead at the end of 100 miles, but his time was well behind the record of Teddy Tetzlaff, which is 1h. 14m. 25s. Spencer Wishart, in the Mercedes, was pushing Brown hard at the end of 125 miles, but the Fiat driver held his place. Tire trouble hindered the Mercedes, and Brown continued to gain, only to lose his place later in the race to Harroun, in the Marmon, and Mulford, in the Lozier.

In the first lap the cars strung out all around the course. Aitkin, in the National, held the lead, with De Palma in the Simplex second, and Wishart, in the Mercedes, third. The thousands of spectators leaned forward in the grandstands, and the roar of the engines of the preceding lap, made the race right at its beginning an enormous and desperate whirlwind. The thousands of spectators leaned forward in the grandstands, and the roar of the engines of the preceding lap, made the race right at its beginning an enormous and desperate whirlwind.

At the end of the first 150 miles of the 500-mile automobile race at noon today, one mechanic had been killed and a driver perhaps fatally injured. Four of the forty cars that started had been withdrawn because of breakdowns. David Bruce Brown, driving a Fiat, was leading a long drive that promised to continue until 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

DEATH WINS. S. P. Dickson, mechanic for Arthur Greiner of Chicago, driving an Amplex car, lost his life in an upset on the back stretch in the thirtieth mile of the race. Greiner suffered several broken ribs and perhaps concussion of the brain. Surgeons at the field hospital were unable to operate, and he died about 10 o'clock.

The accident was caused by the throwing of a front tire. The machine skidded to the infield and whirled completely over, tearing off both back wheels.

Dickson was thrown against a fence. His body was terribly mangled. Greiner was hurled to the track. An examination at the field hospital, and a report made by the attending physicians, gave Greiner more than a fair chance to recover.

Brown's time for the 150 miles was 1h. 58m. 12s., which is a new record, the old mark being 2h. 1m. 2s., set by Joe Dawson at Atlantic City last year. The cars were strung out behind the leaders all around the two and one-half-mile course. The evening pace burned up the track, and most of the cars had stopped one or more times at the pits for changes.

Several of the drivers apparently preferred to keep up a steady grind for two or three laps behind the leaders. There were few sensational brushes for leadership.

After the two hundred mile several of the pilots dropped out to rest a few minutes, and relief drivers took their places in the cars. Patsche drove the Marmon "Wasp" for Harroun for several laps, and Lindenstruth substituted for Hearne in a Benz.

In a mix-up of Little Apperson, Kenneth Westcott and Jagersberger's Case, directly in front of the grandstand, John Giff, Knight's mechanic, suffered a serious injury to the spine. The others escaped anything more than bruises by a wonderfully fortunate set of circumstances.

The Case car broke its steering gear and skidded to one side of the track. Larroun, the mechanic, fell out and the car passed over his leg. The Case behind made desperate efforts to escape a collision and all of them averted by safely except the Westcott and the Apperson, which turned over.

FITTEST SURVIVE. Eleven cars had withdrawn because of accidents and breakdowns when the two hundred and fiftieth mile was reached. Left a field of twenty-nine cars to finish the last half of the race.

The entries withdrawn up to this point were: Louis Diebow, Pope-Hartford; Harry Knight, Westcott; Joe Jagersberger, Case; Arthur Chevrolet; Bulok; Charles Jule, Buick; Harry Grant, Alco; Eddie Jackson, Teddy Tetzlaff, Lozier; Herb Little, Apperson; Caleb Bragg, Fiat; Arthur Greiner, Amplex.

HARROUN LEADS. Ray Harroun (Marmon) had taken the lead from David Bruce Brown at the 200-mile mark. Harroun's time for that distance was 2hrs. 43m. 21s. Brown was second and Ralph Mulford (Lozier) third.

At 300 miles Ray Harroun continued to lead. His time was 4hrs. 3m. 25s. Ralph Mulford, in the Lozier, was second, and Bruce Brown in the Fiat, third.

Ray Harroun, in his Marmon, had

a lead of about three laps at 350 miles. His time was 5hrs. 44m. 15s. Ralph Mulford, Lozier, second; Joe Dawson, Marmon, third.

Twenty-eight of the original starters continued in the race at this time.

THINS OUT. At 400 miles Harroun, in the Marmon, was well in the lead. His time for that distance was 7hrs. 22m. 13s. Ralph Mulford, in the Lozier, was second, and Bruce Brown, with the Fiat, third. Twenty-seven cars remained to drive the last 100 miles of the race.

The average time made by Harroun in his Marmon for the first 400 miles was seventy-seven miles an hour.

As the cars dashed into the last 100 miles of the race it appeared that the drivers, instead of weakening from fatigue, and the nervous strain, continued to push hard, and in fact, in attempting to lead each other at the turns and the crowd, excited by the miasma and hairbreadth escapes of the day, watched the cars eagerly as they turned in and out of the home stretch and the back stretch.

At 470 miles Harroun, Marmon, led; Bruce Brown, Fiat, second; Mulford, Lozier, third; Dawson, Marmon, fourth, and De Palma, Simplex, fifth.

At 480 miles the three leading cars were less than thirty seconds apart. Mulford, Lozier, was leading, ahead of Bruce Brown, in the Fiat, for second, at 480 miles. Harroun,

in the Marmon, was third, and De Palma, Simplex, fourth.

At 490 miles the three leading cars were less than thirty seconds apart. Mulford, Lozier, was leading, ahead of Bruce Brown, in the Fiat, for second, at 490 miles. Harroun,

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the easiest of the entire run and the car was less difficult to handle on the turns. At first there was a tendency to slip, which increased toward the 200-mile mark but from that time it was a trouble in holding the car to its course.

In my estimation the limit is reached at 500 miles and is entirely too long for the endurance of the driver."

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STARTER WAGNER RISKS LIFE TO SAVE UNCONSCIOUS DRIVER.

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7-89 S. Main. Main 7551; F776.

\$.225. EASY TERMS.
Flat Belt Free Engine
JOHN T. BILL & CO., 953-955 S. Main St.

service. You need it. Call or telephone.
EMERGENCY SERVICE CO., Inc.
426 SOUTH SPRING ST. Bdw. 112

est. A few of our specialties that are un-
equalled in the West. 1246-8 So. Flower.
1246-8 So. Flower. 1246-8 So. Flower.
1246-8 So. Flower. 1246-8 So. Flower.

MESCO HORNS
Brown-Symonds Co.
1142-44 So. Olive St. Bdw. 134

AUTO-CYCLES.
"runabout" that always makes good. W. H.
KELLY, 1246-8 So. Flower. 1246-8 So. Flower.

KELLY TRUCKS.
STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Twelfth and Olive Sts. Bdw. 37

Motor Car & Aviation Co.,
1217-1231 So. Flower St.
Open Day and Night. Main 808

COAT COMPANY.
FOR AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES
210 South Broadway.

DAY MOTOR CAR CO.
100 S. 20th St. Easy Sellers.
WANTED. 1122-24-26 S. Olive St.

ARD-CRIPPER MOTOR CAR CO.,
Pico and Grand Ave. Broadway 301

ine Car in the World. Champion Stock
and Endurance Events Past Year.
GILHOUSE BROS.,
12th and Main Sts. Phone F1064; Broadway 308

y Co.
For your convenience, fall in
with us. 1246-8 So. Flower. 1246-8 So. Flower.

WORLD'S RECORD CAR.
Touring Car—Limousines.
NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.,
130 So. Olive St.—F4353.

PIER GARAGE
1246-8 So. Flower. 1246-8 So. Flower.

OVER GLASS FRONT.
Manufacturer of Automobiles.
Pico and Flower. F343.

St. Straight Line Drive, Big Wheels and
Steel. All matchless Rambler features.
K. COWAN, Agt.,
1042 South Hope Street.

ND RANDOLPH TRUCKS
Delivery Wagons, Pioneer
Fulmer, Mgr. Main 1951 and F685.

UND MOTOR CAR CO.,
1231-1233 S. Main St. F5974

Firestone-Columbus and
Columbus Electric.
CALIFORNIA AUTOMOBILE CO.
950-952 S. Main St.

irect Klotches
Old "Express" 1146

PERSPIRATION ODORS
25c

3 DAYS—
PERSONALLY CONDUCTED REPAIRS
C. A. THURSTON, O.A.C. & N.W. B.

SPEED THRILLS AT GREAT RACE.

Prominent Local Auto Dealer
Sees Battle Royal.

Speedway Like Reno Day of
Big Prize Fight.

Los Angeles Boosters Add
Color to Contest.

BY EARLE C. ANTHONY.
The President Automobile Dealers' Association.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—[Exclu-
sive Dispatch.]—Never has there been
such a crowd as that which at-
tended the great race today. It
minded one of Reno day before
the fight. All the hotels full, men
and women walking the streets all
night. Constant streams of auto-
mobiles entering the city from twenty
miles. The entire United States was
represented. No sporting event ever
held has attracted such a cosmopolitan
crowd.

Millionaires and hobnob bump-
ing elbows. Thousands of women
attended the race in a display
of gowns and millinery the grand
stand had our fashion show backed
of the boards. Many Los Angeles
people were here. Sidney Smith
made a special trip to see the Flat
w. Spillford represented the ac-
company men, and was always on deck.
B. B. Young and Bert Dingley
shouted for the Pope-Hartford. Ding-
ley was the center of interest of a
large throng. Every one wanted him
to drive during the race, and at one
time it seemed as if he would grab
some car from the paddock and rush
to the track to take part in the fierce
contest.

Ed Bringer of San Francisco,
Keats of Portland, Susan of San
Francisco, also were present. A
spectacle it will long be remembered.
One hundred thousand cheering spec-
tators occupied every foot of space
long before the start.

FLASH BAST.
The start was magnificent. Think
of forty cars, five abreast, 50 yards
apart, rushing off in solid forma-
tion. We came for excitement and
we got it. A car passing every two
seconds of a hundred miles per hour
—a sight never to be forgotten.

To have sport we must have the
high-powered special racing ma-
chines. Harrison in his brilliant
car, drove a most beautiful race alone,
with no mechanic, peeled off mile
after mile. The huge, froak-built
Warman, like some immense wasp,
rushed the tape a winner amidst
cheering thousands.

Tetzlaff's narrow escape from
death was a thriller. We were so
close he seemed but a sorry car,
the Los Angeles boy, Dave Lewis,
was injured. Tetzlaff drove a great
mile and made a strong bid for first
place until the accident put him out
of the running.

Matford, in the Lozier, was a strong
contender for first place. He was in
the running every second and though
he was hampered by tire trouble,
looked like a winner until the big
races over and Starter Fred Wagon-
er blew away until we were ready to go
home.

GREATEST EVER.
The 500-mile race was the greatest
ever held in the world's history. It
was a thrilling sight to watch the four
cars tearing around that great
way. I am glad to have witnessed
the great contest, which was a hun-
dred times the excitement of the
race away until we were ready to go
home.

The crowd enjoys a real race.
There were two features to the
contest today. It was exciting
enough while it lasted to make the
blood tingle in your veins. The Los
Angeles boys showed off well but
were unfortunate.

C. H. Elmore did not get into the
race with his Mercer. This was a
disappointment to several who wanted
to see what he would do. Hughes
in his Mercer, finished in the
middle.

Rich de Palma was worth watch-
ing. He made a gallant fight for first
place and his car was fast enough to
beat him. He is a great driver and I
am glad that he has a chance to divide
prize money.

Two Straight.
SIGNAL HILL
CLUB VICTOR.

EXTINGTON PARK RACQUET
WHEELERS MAKE GOOD SHOW.

Harnett and Lynn, of Winning
Team, and Sticker and Thompson
in Doubles. Furlish Feature of
Tourney in Which Close Scores
Keep Spectators Aroused.

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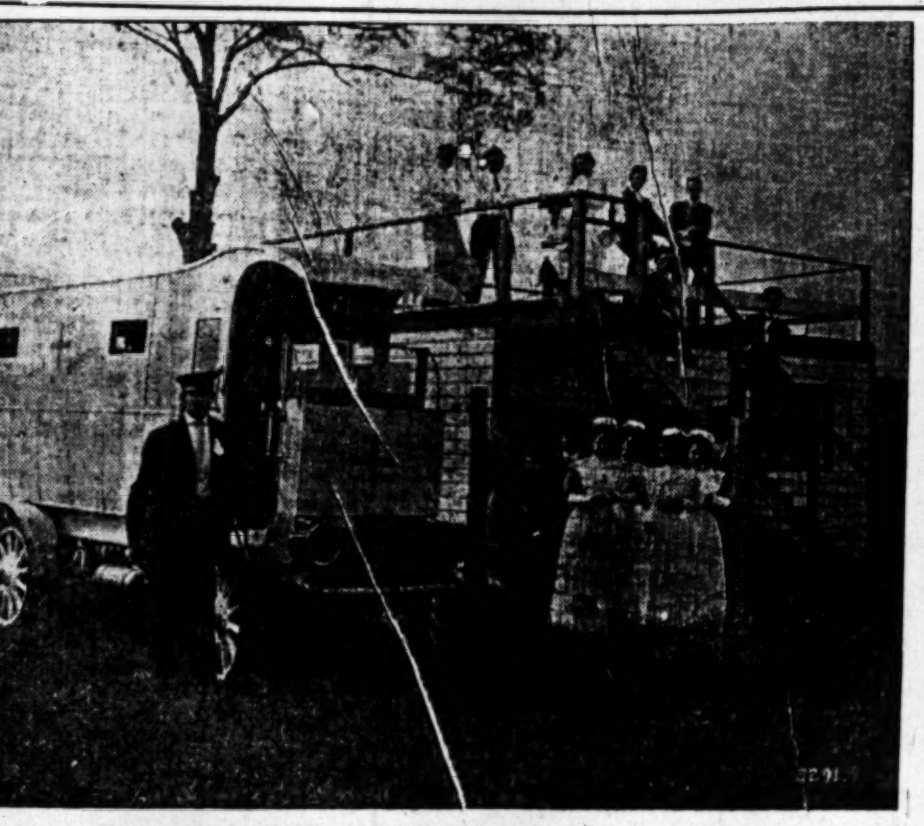
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Automobile Hospital Corps Ready for Active Service.
The motor ambulance and crew of nurses rendered first aid yesterday to the wounded drivers and mechanics who were victims of the speed battle.

DAREDEVIL DRIVERS FIGHT GRIM SPEED DUEL WITH DEATH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]



Teddy Tetzlaff of Los Angeles, Lozier Driver.
In a rear-end collision Tetzlaff escaped serious injury, but his mechanic, Lewis, was dangerously hurt.

SPEEDWAY INDIANAPOLIS, May 30.—The first accident of the
race occurred on the back
stretch of the track, when an Amphie
car, driven by Arthur Greiner of Chi-
cago, blew a tire, the car leaving the
track, killing S. P. Dickson, the
mechanic, and perhaps fatally in-
juring Greiner, who had driven only
thirty miles in the race when the ac-
cident occurred. He was taken to
the field hospital.

After a later examination of Greiner,
the Amphie driver, the surgeons
announced that he was not seriously
hurt and that there was no con-
cussion of the brain, as he had been
regained consciousness. His right
arm was fractured and the shoulder
dislocated.

LEWIS HURT.
David Lewis, mechanic in the
Lozier car, driven by Teddy Tetzlaff,
was injured when the car blew a tire
in the hole stretch in the 170th
mile and ran into a Pope-Hartford.
Tetzlaff was uninjured, and the crew of

son for the Huntington Parkers, Sticker
and Thompson took the first set in
love fashion. They outplayed the
scorers in every department of the
game. At the close of the first set it
looked as though the Long Beach team
did not have a "look in."

In the second set, however, the
beach men came to the front in the
style and won the set after a hard
fight, 8-4. Every game in this set
was hotly contested and the umpire
was busy telling whose advantage it
was in the deciding set. Sticker
went up in the air, and began to serve
doubles and smash the ball into the
net while Lynn took a brace for Long
Beach and his team won in good
shape, 6 to 4.

Another interesting match was the
ladies' single event between Miss
Bishop of the Signal Hill team, and
Miss Upton of Huntington Park. Rich-
ard played the same style of ball,
and they ran both their sets up to 8-6,
before Miss Bishop could chalk "the
latter, yesterday, the score being
12 to 15. This gives them the pen-
ney for another year, as they were
the winners of last year's tourney.

The most exciting bit of tennis de-
veloped in the men's doubles match
between Harnett and Lynn of the Sig-
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Los Angeles Daily Times.

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He is, however, to be in good
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Beaumont was stalled at Nice, the
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with fever heat to put his machine in
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He was compelled to descend at Alas-
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The American aviator, Henry Wey-
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Fast Races.
INDIAN WINS
BIKE CONTEST.

CROWD GOES WILD AS RED MAN
BEATS WHITE BOYS.

Graves fails to break Seymour's
World Record and Excelsior Cap-
tures First Honors in Series of
Speed Events Which Prove Exci-
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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SANTA ANA, May 30.—[Exclu-
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with first honors in the motorcycle
races held today at Santa Ana. The
race track under the management of
the Santa Ana Motorcycle Club, Peck
of Los Angeles and Joe Gill of Santa
Ana, the Excelsior tea, took four
firsts and one second, out of the seven
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The crowd went wild when Don
Johnson, an Indian, won the thirty-
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miles. Peck on his Excelsior led for
two laps, but Johnson not only passed
him, but made a mile on him. Johnson
was lifted to the shoulders of the on-
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track.

M. J. Graves, who last fall set a
world's record for a mile on a dirt
track when he rode a mile on track
here in 50.2 seconds, tried to break
the 48 second world record now held
by Seymour, but failed. Graves' fast-
est mile today on his flying Mer-
kel was 52 seconds. The results:

Ten-mile stock, stripped local riders,
limited to 30.50 cubic inches—
Gill (Excelsior) won; time, 11m.
24.4s.; Henderson (Indian) second;
Five-mile stock, stripped, limited to
20.50 cubic inches—Peck (Excelsior)
won; time, 5m. 34.1s.; Jones (Indian)
second; Henderson (Indian) third.

Ten miles limited to 54 cubic inches,
local riders—Gill (Excelsior) won;
time, 10m. 24.1s.; Henderson (Indian)
second; Brinkerhoff (Merkel) third.

Two-mile heats, beat two out of
three, limited to 41 cubic inches.
Heats won by Kinney on Flying Mer-
kel; first heat, 2m. 48s.; second heat, 2m.
42.5s.

Total by M. J. Graves to break
world's record for mile on dirt track,
52s.

Ten-mile free for all, limited to 54
cubic inches—Peck (Excelsior) won;
time, 10m. 32.8s.; Kinney (Merkel) sec-
ond.

Thirty-minute free for all, limited
to 61 cubic inches, Johnson (Indian)
won; time, 30m. 24.1s.; Peck (Excelsior)
second; Kinney (Merkel) third, 28
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Apperson & Reo LEON T. SHETTLER,
638 S. Grand Ave.
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Autocar M. S. BULKLEY & CO.,
N.E. Cor. Main and Washington.
Sunset South 4946; Home 2297

Buick and Oldsmobile HOWARD AUTO CO.,
Tenth and Olive. Main 9040

Chalmers HUDSON
WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO.,
Main 3156 727 South Olive Street Home 10789

E-M-F "30" Flanders "20," Garford Trucks and Pleasure Cars
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1022 S. OLIVE STREET Main 5470. Home 10346

Elmore and Stearns AND OHIO ELECTRIC,
ELMORE MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
Bdwy 3834 Home 4208

Math 2295; Home 2222

**VARICOSE VEINS, PILES,
FISTULA AND HERNIA**
Cured in five days. Free consultation.

H. J. Tillotson, M. D.
Entrance 254 S. Broadway.
Corner Third and Broadway.

SAN DIEGANS BEAT LOCALS.

Farmer, Page and Hutchings
Prevent a Defeat.

Barnes, Bowles Effectively
But is Put on Late.

Cadman Bats For Over One
Hour Plays Good Game.

BY MARSHALL D. TAYLOR.

In the return cricket match between San Diego and Los Angeles at Vineland yesterday, the Crescent City eleven won by thirty-five runs. The scores were 91 to 56.

It stumps had not been drawn so early in the second innings, the San Diegans would have beaten the locals by ten wickets, as with seven of their best men out, the home eleven were only five runs on. The defeat of the local eleven was due largely to the excellent batting of Farmer, Page and Hutchings and to the deadly deliveries of Pennington and the ex-captain of the St. Paul's School team.

The teams, as a whole, did not field as smartly as on Sunday. Several easy catches were missed. Maddock should have been taken at mid-on in goggle, when he had scored thirteen; Barwell gave a hard chance to Martin at cover point when he had made fourteen, but it was too hot to hold; Farmer gave three easy chances, a skier to Maddock, an easy catch to Meggett at long slip, and to Hilton at leg. Hutchings was badly missed by Barwell at mid-on.

These errors were more than counteracted by the excellent bowling of Barnes, who in three overs dismissed five of the San Diegans for only ten runs. Farmer captured six wickets for fourteen runs and Pennington, the Crescent City captain, took eight wickets for fifty-five runs.

Los Angeles opened cautiously, as no liberties could be taken with Page and Pennington. In trying to slog the latter bowler, Evans skied the ball to long off and was caught out by Roddis. Barnes was clean bowled third ball. Maddock, the Seven Oaks cricketer, made the first big hit of the day when he cut Page hard for four runs. Tyke Meggett made things lively for the fielders during his innings and lashed out at all loose balls in great shape. When apparently well set, Pennington beat him with a ball that rose off the pitch like lightning.

Cadman played the best innings of his life, yesterday. For over an hour he kept his end up. With the exception of two difficult chances to the slips, he played a very careful game and helped his side pile up the ninety-one runs before the luncheon interval.

Barwell, who played such a spectacular game last Sunday, when he set, played Pennington clean into his wicket. Lane was brilliantly taken in the deep field by Kemp. Morris was clean bowled by Gutterton, who, Ramadge was retired for a "duck." The innings ended for nine runs short of the coveted century.

SAN DIEGANS WIN.

Requiring only ninety-two runs to win, Page and Gutterton opened for the Crescent City. The former lashed out at Ramadge with the result that at the luncheon interval the score was twenty-nine runs for no wickets.

On resumption of play, a double change in the bowling was resorted to. Meggett relieved Ramadge and Madock took the ball from Lane. This change seemed to suit Page and Gutterton, as both men straight drove, pulled to long and generally scored at will. In trying to make a six, hit off the Tyke, Gutterton hit up an easy catch to Lane at point, which was accepted.

Willoughby, the National City representative, was smartly taken in the slips by Ramadge without opening his account. Page, who is one of the best batsmen in San Diego, after making thirty-five runs, was caught out by Gutterton.

The climax was reached when Farmer and Hutchings became partners. With only fifty-four runs up and four men out, these two batsmen raised the score to 119 before being separated. The partnership produced sixty-five runs, which practically won the match for the home team. Both men have long reached and came down very hard on the ball. Their playing and cutting was clean and well timed.

Farmer made the winning hit with a tremendous drive to the deep field. The next ball he should have been caught out from a skier, but Maddock failed to hold the ball. Meggett also dropped the St. Paul's champion at one slip. This proved expensive, as Farmer kept the century up by hitting Ramadge clean out of the ground for a six, the biggest hit of the match.

Barnes, who was put on too late in the day, broke up this partnership with a rising ball that just upset Farmer's foot. Kemp opened up with an easy catch to Lane at point, which Smith survived only three balls. With the dismissal of Hutchings, who is a powerful amateur and good change bowler, San Diego closed its innings for 125 runs.

Following is the full score and bowling analysis:

LOS ANGELES, RECORD INNINGS.

C. Ramadge, b. Farmer	24
W. Meggett, c. Gutterton, b. Hutchings	14
J. W. Barwell, c. Pennington, b. Hutchings	13
A. E. Barnes, c. Smith, b. Farmer	12
H. R. Hutchings, b. Farmer	11
C. E. Barnes, b. Farmer	10
H. R. Hutchings, b. Farmer	9
W. R. Lane, c. Gutterton, b. Farmer	8
W. Morris, c. Cadman, b. Hutchings	7
W. Morris, c. Cadman, b. Hutchings	6
W. Morris, c. Cadman, b. Hutchings	5
W. Morris, c. Cadman, b. Hutchings	4
W. Morris, c. Cadman, b. Hutchings	3
W. Morris, c. Cadman, b. Hutchings	2
W. Morris, c. Cadman, b. Hutchings	1
W. Morris, c. Cadman, b. Hutchings	0

Fall of wickets: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 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